Treasurer Drake Releved of About \$25,000 at thicago.

Held Up by Two Men in His Office This Morning.

Knocked Senseless by Blows in the Temple.

THE MONEY BELONGED TO THE L. L & I RY. CO.

Two Ordinary Looking Men Followed Him Into His Office About 7 A. M. and Immediately After Getting Inside They Struck Him Down and Took a Valise Containing the Money-Police at Work.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 18 .- J. A. Drake, Treasnrer of the Indiana, Illinois & Iowa Railway, was assaulted in his office in the Rookery Building today and robbed of many thousand dollars which he had packed in a valise preparatory to going out upon the road to pay employes.

A mail carrier in passing Mr. Drake's office heard groans within and upon entering found the official lying upon the floor, bruised and in a semi-conscious condition.

"I've been robbed by two men," said Mr. Drake, feebly, and the open safe, overturned valise and scattered pers confirmed his

Mr. Drake had evidently received rough treatment. Big welts on his head bore evidence of savage blows. He had but little to say, but the sum of \$25,000 was mentioned as missing, and it was soon uncerstood that the ropbers had made away with that amount. Soon the news of the robbery had spread through the big office building and during all kinds of wild tales were circulated.

The Central Station detectives were notified and Inspector Shea's men put to work on the case. The assaulted Treasurer was able to ret on his feet in a few hours and left the ding. The employes were very reticent and did not want to say much, although

The assault occurred about 7 o'clock this iorning when there were but few people in the building. No one about the place renembers having seen any suspicious haracters and dense 'mystery surrounds the iffr, which is one of the boldest robberies has occurred in Chicago for years.

result of a long conference between is of the road and Inspector Shea but little light on the matter. The detives have but little to work on and just present are groping about in the dark. 'Mr. Drake came down early this morning," said Inspector Shea, "to secure money to pay off along the line. He took \$20,000 from the safe, intending to leave on the 7:30 o'clock train. He was followed into the office by two ordinary-looking men and struck down and the \$20,000 taken. He was struck on each temple and his head bears the marks of the blows."

'Have you any clew to work on?" "Well, it shows that the people who committed the robbery were well acquainted with Mr. Drake's movements and knew the day he would leave with money to pay off. Drake was struck as he was leaving the vault, as the position in which he was found on the floor indicated. He could give no very accurate description of the robbers but indicated that they indicated that they were men and wore large ul-While Mr. Drake lay semiconscious on the floor the robbers unlocked his valise and scooped the pay envelopes into large pockets of their ulsters.

then hurriedly made their escape.

THE HOWARD CASE. JACKSON, Tenn., Nov. 15 .- In the Howard case this forenoon was spent reading letters sent out by E. Ross, manager of the European Claim Agency, New York City. These letters are fac similes of those sent out by ant, G. F. B. Howard, President of the Gerendant, e. F. B. Howard, President of the Guif & Tennesses Railroad. 'The Government is nearly through with their witnesses. Then defendant will take the stand. It was stated by friends of Howard to the Post-Disparacte correspondent that he will introduce proof that will be a bomb to startle the natives. It will be several days yet before the case goes to the jury. Howard is in good spirits and appears not to be the least discouraged.

FOR FALSE IMPRISONMENT. OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 15 .- Del Aiken, the Nebraska man who was thrown in jail at El Paso, Tex., and kept there two weeks on the raso, Tex., and kept there two weeks on the charge of conspiring to aid the escape of Barrett Scott, the defaulting Treasurer of Holt County, Neb., this morning began suit against Frank Simons, Sheriff at El Paso, and W. P. Cunningham, ex-Sheriff at Santa Fe, N. M., who was removed from office Monday for maifeasance, for 500,000 damages for false imprisonment. County Attorney Nurphy of Holt County is also made a party to the suit.

CRACKED A SAFE.

IROW MOUNTAIN, Mich., Nov. 15.—D. Sheedy, a gambler of this city, cracked a safe in Boohon's saloon, Wandedah, last night and secured 15,780. He escaped.

man Dramatic Association Sued. harles G. Stifel entered suit to-day against a Gerdan Dramatic Association to recover 600 on a note held by him. He says that Aug. 35, 1892, Charles F. Orthwein, the esident, and Henry Kortjohn, Secretary, age a note to him for the amount named, the four months. He says the note is

Loss About \$100,000.

FERGUS FALLS, Minn., Nov. 15.—The Page flour mills, with a capacity of 600 harrels a day, the 12,000-bushel elevator, 40,000 bushels of wheat, the cooper shop, warehouse and a large amount of stock were burned this morning at 2 o'clock. The loss on the mill and elevator is \$75,000; on wheat and stock, \$25,000. The insurance on the mill is \$25,000; on the stock, \$27,000.

The mill was in the hands of C. D. Wright, has ignee, and was leased by the George Tileton Milling Co. of St. Cloud. The fire caught outside the mill where the dust is blown out. The mill is located a mile above the city and had no fire protection. It is a great loss to Fergus Falls.

SCHOOL GIRL KILLED.

Maggie Smith Run Down by a Broad way Car.

Maggie Smith, 9 years old, a school girl, ilving at 3505 South Broadway, was run over and killed at 12:30 p. m. to-day by a Broadway grip car in front of 3570 South Broadway. Joseph McMurphy, the gripman, in charge of the car, was arrested. He live at 311 South Broadway. The girl started to cross the street and a ragon was approach-ing. In trying to get ou of the way of the wagon she ran in front of the car and was

### BIRDIE BAUGH MURDERED.

The Horrible Crime of Curt Davidso -His Suicide.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 15 .- A horrible crin was perpetrated near Alliance, O., last Miss Birdle Baugh, a student at Mount Union College, was assaulted and murdered by Curt Davidson, a farm hand in the employ of Mr. Baugh, in the absence of

This morning her dead body was found or the barn floor. Half a mile away Davidson was found lying beside the road with his throat cut, having committed suicide. He was still alive when discovered, but died shortly after.

### WAITING TO HEAR.

### Phil Roban Ignorant of Broker Camp bell's Settlement With Him

The great danger of war between Broken cording to Campbell's belief, justified him in having Detective Dennis O'Conn act as his protecting body-guard during the past few days, has apparently ceased to exist. Up to yesterday Broker Campbell still lived and moved and had his being under the hawkeys water of Detective O'Connell, but a semewhat meeting between him Mr. Rohan yesterday may lead to the relieving of the detective from his body-guard service from now on. Broker Campbell now announ that a satisfactory understanding has been errived at between himself and Mr. Rohan. On this point Mr. Rohan is not only ignorant but skeptical, for he said this morning to a Post-Disparath reporter:

"Iam glad to hear that Mr. Campbell has arrived at a satisfactory settlement with me, even in his own mind, because that may eventually lead to something more tangible in the near future. Mr. Campbell has not yet advised me what this satisfactory settlement is, but it may be that he has seen my lawyer. If so, I will probably be advised of some time to-day or to-morrow. It certainly know nothing of it, yet, rut I have been so rushed with new business during the past few days that I have not been able to pay attention to my affair with Mr. Campbell. I hope his statement may prove true."

# SAYS HE IS HER FATHER.

The child left in the saloon of Franz Brinkneyer, 3400 North Broadway, was claimed today by Mrs. Alelia Debush, living in the rear of 2415 North Ninth street. Mrs. Debush stated to the police that the child was not bandoned, but sent to Brinkmeyer to sup port, she claiming that he is the father of the

Now that Brinkmeyer has turned the child over to the police and it has been sent to St. Ann's Asylum the mother wants it returned. Bunkmeyer, who is a well-to-do German about 50 years old and a married man, denies the allegation. He claims that the Debush woman married a man named Willcutte, who was a brother of his (Brinkmeyer's) first wife. Wilcutte died and Brinkmeyer states that from that time on he confributed to the support of the woman and did so until she married a man named Graff. About a year after she married Graff, Brinkmeyer says, the child was born. Graff left her before it was born, and for oldsfriendship sake Brinkmeyer says he gave her a few dollars now and then, as she had to work for a siving. A few weeks ago she sent him word she was in destitute circumstances and wanted money. "I sent a man to see her," said Brinkmeyer, and he came back and said they had plenty to sat and she was married to aman named Debush. I thought that was funny because Graff never applied for a divorce and I had never heard of his death. On the 25th of last month a man came into the saloon, my wire was tending bar at the time, and asked if he might leave a little chilid, a girl about 3½ years old, there for a few minutes. He went out and never came back and we gave the child to the police. Now she writes me for the child and I don't know where it is. She claims I am the father of the child. She was married to Graff when it was born so I could not well be the father of the child. She was married to Graff when it was born so I could not well be the father of the child."

Mrs, Debush when seen said she sent the child there for Brinkmeyer to support. Her husband, Debush, took it, saying that Brinkmeyer had more money than he had and could afford to support it. Mrs. Debush admitted that she wasn't married to Bebush, but said they were going to be, although she doesn't know whether Graff is dead or allve. She says Brinkmeyer and not Graff is the father of the child. and that, until a year ago, he contributed to its support. She will get it back as soon as she can arrange with the authorities to do so. A the Debush woman married a man named Willcutte, who was a brother of his

Jacob Snow of 1817 North Tenth street swore out a warrant to-day against his stepson, George W. Miller, aged is years. Snow stated that on last Sunday the boy stole 300 fromphis mother and bought twolvevolvers and was about to start for Texas when Snow had him arrested. He will be sent to the State reform school.

Large Bank Failure Expected. LONDON, NOV. 18.—This city is disturbed by persistent rumors regarding the impending railure of a large private bank. It is impossible to obtain any accurate information upon the subject at the hour this dispatch is sent—

# PAGE PLOUR MILL BURNED. VERY GUSHING

Were the Letters Ida Huffman Wrote Her Brother-in-Law.

Two Specimens of Her Amatory Cor respondence With Enners.

NEIGHBORS OF THE DESERTED WIFE THREATEN VENGEANCE.

Reasons They Have for Suspecting That Enners Married Miss Buffmen Under an Assumed Name-Mrs. Enners' Lawyer Telle Some Peculiar Facts About the Divorce Proceeding Begun by Enners

Louis County, is growing still more excited every day over the prolonged absence of Louis Enners, the poultry dealer, who is shrewdly suspected of having eloped with Ida Huffman, his sister-in-law. The publication in yesterday's Post-Disparch of the facts in the case have added fuel to the flames and if either of the offend-ers were bold enough to put in appearance in the neighborhood

it is more than probable that the residents and sympathizers with the deserted wife will give him or her a warm reception. Already talk of ducking Enners in a pond or riding him on a fence rail has been circu lated, and the idea seems to meet with gen-

Mrs. Enners believes that unlsss her hus band hears of the general indignation his conduct has excited and stays away for prudential motives that he will be likely to pay her a visit to-morrow morning. Since his disappearance he has paid her a visit at least once a week regularly. He cailed there last Thursday morning, but only stayed for a few moments, giving as an excuse the fact that he wanted to get back to Peorla, Ill., where he professed to be located, in time for dinner. Even Mrs. Enners was not foolish enough to swallow this palpable falsehood. The visit before this one he had appeared at the house in his shirt sleeves, but had nevertheless insisted that he had

Mrs. Enners and the neighbors are stronly of the opinion that the husband and her sister are living together at no great distance or near Olive street. There are several circumstances which corroborate this idea, one being that only a few days ago Enners bought some chicken feed from a store in Wellsto

some chicken feed from a store in Wellston and has been seen around the neighborhood on several occasions distinct from those on which he visited his home.

Yesterday, the generally entertained sus picion that Enners and his sister-in-law, Ida-Huffman, have married without waiting the outcome of the divorce procesuings he may instituted, received a little confirmation. A neighbor, in looking over the list of marriage licenses published in one of the county papers, came across the following notice: Joseph Scanlan to Ida Huffman, Oct. 5, by the Rev. J. T. Coffey. It is thought that Enners has married the woman under the assumed name of Scanlan. HER LOVE-LETTERS.

and intercepted by the latter's wife are re markable specimens of composition and chirography. They are scrawled in pencil and are almost undecipherable. The follow-ing is as nearly as possible a copy of the first one:

WELLSTON POST-OFFICE, St. Louis, Mo.

This remarkable effusion bears no signature, but upon the back in the same handwriting is indorsed the name Ida Huffman. The second letter, which was written from Springfield some time in August last, reads as follows: VERY GUSHING.

WERT GUSHING.

SPRINGFIELD, MO.

BY DEAR DARLING-I received your letter today, darling. I am well, and hope this letter wil
ind my darling the same. Darling I want you to ge
to Miss Wilcus and tell her to get me a place. You
know that I cannot stay away from you. my love, my
darling. I would like to see my darling love, and
would say up there if you can ge
me a place. I would never come back
to Springfield, but would stay in St. Louis. I wil
tell you lots more when I see you. Mo more this
time, so good-by, my darli g love. Go to Wilcus
and let her get me a place. Was giad to hear from
my darling and would like to see my dady.

Notwithstanding the difference in the sig-

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Notwithstanding the difference in the signatures the letters were evidently written by the same person. Its. Enners believes that her husband had promised to marry her sister when the divorce proceedings were settled and in the matter of changing the name as in other particulars they have anticipated that cersmony.

The woman (Miss Wilcus) referred to in the letter is supposed to be a clairvoyant somewhere in this city, of whom Enners frequently spoke, and to whom he claimed to have given \$200 and in return to have been endowed with the power to heal the sick, to govern the weather and to do other equally wonderful things.

Mrs. Enners has also another scrap of paper written by her sister in which the latter tells Mr. Enners to make his wife leave her alone or there would be trouble. This last document was written even more hurridly than the others and only a scattered word or phrase could be deciphered. How the person addressed ever managed to read any of the communications is a mystery, unless he was sided in their interpretation by "love's sweet intuition."

LAWYER SCHOPIELD'S STATEMENT.

Mr. William G. Schofield, the attorney for Mrs. Kate Enners, is very much put out over the publication of the story last evening in the Post-Disparch, and is now in a the POST-DISPATCH, and is now in a quandary as to just what steps to take in the case, he claiming that the expose puts the case in a new light airogether. Mr. Schofield was seen at his office in the Laclede Building this morning and asked if he had read the POST-DISPATCH of last evening. The attorney turned around in a revolving chair and with a smile replied: "Well, I should say I did. I was it hones of having the legal complications in "Well, I should say I did. I was in hopes of having the legal complications in the case straightened out before the sensational end of it got muo the press, but the cat is out of the bag now and our matter of settlement is now knocked in the head. I, as attorney for Mrs. Enners, had drawn up a deed conveying the property in Wellston to Mrs. Enners, he agreeing to accept the property as alimony and let the case go to trial on its own merits. Mr. John J. O'Connor, the attorney for Enners, agreed to this proposition and it only lacked the signature of Enners to make the deed binding, but as the affair has been made public Enners has probably became frightened and will not sign it at all now. I am sure, for I know his disposition too well."

"How were the divorce proceedings brought about?"

"I will have to acknowledge that the proceedings were rather peculiar, owing to the shrewdness of the plaintiff and the ignorance of the woman and the silence of the officials. As was stated in the Post-

DISPATCH last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Enners came to St. Louis on Sept. 30 to borrow \$500 and sign adeed to a mortgage on the house at Wellston for that amount, which they did in the office of Mr. O'Connor. After my client had signed the papers a Deputy Sheriff served papers in the divorce proceedings on her. Werely handing them to ner. When suc and remarked that they were were, her husband remarked that they were duplicates of the mortware, or something of that kind. She went home mone the wiser and remained in ignorance of the fact that she had acknowledged service in the divorce case until the following notice appeared in the SUNDAY POST-DISPARCH OF Oct. 1:

House Enners brings suit fore divorce from Kate inners. They were married Nov. 2, 1892, in St. ouis, and separated Aug. 50, 1893. Mr. Kaners harges an ungovernable semper and other indigui-ies. There are four children and he wants the cus-ody of the three oldest: the youngest is a babe in tody of the three oldest; the youngest is a base in arms.

"After the article had been read to her by friends she accused her husband, who by the way, was still living with her, of deserting her. She appeared to have confidence in him, however, and believed all the stories he told her. First it was that he was not the man-it was a party by another name-then again, I understand, he made her believe for a time that the matter of divorte amounted to nothing whatever, as they could live together just the same as before. Ladies in the neighborhood appear to have taken a hand in the case, and informed the woman that Ennera meant her no good. As a result, here of late, they have not been living together, he leaving it he house, taking with him two of the children."
"Do you think that he has eloped with Ida huffman, sister of Mrs. Enners?"
"I can't say that exactly, but I understand from reliable sources that Miss Ruffman is still in town."

ENNERS' PORMER LAWYER TALKS.

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Mr. James J. O'Counor has about lost all confidence in his client and in fact expressed himself as being somewhat surprised at the action of Enners, after reading the account of his alleged dual life.

"I want the public to understand that Mrs. Enners was not inveigled into signing any property away in my office," said Mr. O'Connor. "The couple came to me and asked that I draw ups deed of trust on their property, which I did, Notary Public Stoble swearing them after first tully explaining the situation to both of them. In ten minutes after she had signed the deed of trust a deputy sheriff served a summons on Mrs. Enners with a copy of the petition attached-thereto. I do not know what happened after that, as the trio-left my office, I had about forgotten the circumstances when it was brought out by the Post-Disparoth last evening. I was laboring under the impression that the couple were tired of living towether and had agreed to separate, the husband taking \$300 as his share of the property. I know very little about the case, although I have advised Enners to a certain extent during his present troubles, the half of which it appears I was not aware of. Enners may be residing in St. Louis, although I was informed recently that he was located in St. Clair County, Ill." Mr. James J. O'Counor has about lost al

### BASE BALL CONFERENCE. The Annual National League Meeting Scheduled for To-Day.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. - The directors of the National League and American Association of professional base ball clubs were to have held a meeting this morning at the Fitth Avenue Hotel, but up to noon none of them had out in an appearance. President N. E. Young was early on hand and had, everything ar ranged for the meeting.

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The following representatives of the several clubs in the association are in town: A. H. Sodan and W. A. Conent. Boston; W. W. Kerr, Pittsburg; John T. Brush, Cincinnati; Geo, W. Wagner and F. S. Elliott, Washington; John J. Rogers and A. G. Beach, Philadelpins; B. B. Talcott, Ew York; F. A. Abell and C. H. Byrne, Brooklyn; H. A. Venderhorst, Baltimore; F. D. Robinson, Cleveland; James Hart, Chicago; Chris Von der Ahe and George Munson, St. Louis. There is mothing known of the alleged sale or intention of selling the Washington Club by the Wagners.

# DONAHUE HELD.

Coroner's Jury Hold Him Responsible for the Killing of Leon Harrison.

Deputy Coroner Rohlfing held an inquest rning on the remains of Leon Harrison, the bill poster who was shot and killed resterday morning by Mike Donahue, a bricklayer, on Ninth between Spruce and Clark avenue. The evi-brought out at the inquest did not change the published report of the shooting. Joseph Murray, W. Dishon and a furniture car driver, named Reed, were the witnesses. Donahue made a statement, the same as published in the Post-Disparch yessame as published in the rost-blood yeterday. The Coroner's jury returned a verdict noiding Donohue responsible for Harrison's death, and the prisoner was returned to the calaboose, where he will be held until the Assistant Prosecuting Attorney dispose of his case.

# DESPITE ALL PROTESTS

William Ahillens Continues Work on His New Dairy.

Attorney John B. Roeder called on Chief of Police Harrigan to-day in company with Henry J. Holdenried of 2900 Indiana avenue and August Meyer 2932 Second Carondelet avenue ask for police interference to prevent the ask for police interference to prevent the erection of a dairy stable on Missouri avenue between Crittenden and Pestalozzi streets. According to Mr. Roeder's statement the stable is being erected by William Abiliens, who now has a dairy of about fifty cows across the street from where the new dairy stable is being constructed. His lease is about to expire, and he purchased seventy-five feet of ground where he is building the stable. He got a permit to erect a private stable. He got a permit to erect a private stable. When the property owners of the block learned it was to be a dairy they sent a remonstrance to the Mayor, who revoked the permit. Abiltens is keeping out of the way of the officers, and in the meantime the sub-contractors are rushing the building of the stable motwithstanding the fact that the permit has been revoked. Holdenried and Meyer represent the property owners of the block, and Attorney Roeder has been retained to fight the matter. The object of the call on Chief Harrigan was to get him to have the sub-contractors arrested for continuing the work without a permit. erection of a dairy stable on Missouri avenue

# Charged With Theft.

A warrant was issued to-day against darion Ross, aged 21 years, a student at the St. Louis College of Physicians and Sugeons, at Jefferson avenue and Gamble street, charging him with stealing. Ross rooms at 2804 Locust street. He is charged with stealing a revolver trom J. H. Simpson and a pair of pants from C. G. Haislip, both of whom room at 2804 Locust street. The property was recovered in a second-hand store at Ninth and Norgan streets, where it was disposed of by Ross, it is alleged. Ross is from Canada and receives remittances regularly. He "blew in" the money received for the revolver and pants, it is alleged.

New Postmasters

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18.—The following Postmasters were appointed to-day in Mis-

Frederick Newman Gets a Pair Under Peculiar Circumstances.

Tried to Beat His Wife and Encountered a Defender.

AN EXCITING FIGHT IN FRONT OF 3940 PAGE AVENUE.

forris Steyermark Comes to the Rescuof Mrs. Newman and Does the Balligerent Husband Up in Style-Several Warrants Result-Statements of Those Involved. Frederick Newman, a partner in the Lind-

say Bros.' Tailoring Co., and Maurice B. Steyermark, acting as a defender of Newman's wife, engaged in a spirited fistic en-counter Monday night in front of 5940 Page venue, the house which is jointly occupied by the Newman and Steyermark families. Po lice whistles were blown by the neighbors and Officer Griffith, with the the patrol wagon, concluded the fight by carting Newman away to the sixth District Station A strong effort was made to suppress the news from the press, but a Post-Dispatch reporter learned of the affair to-day through warrants and counter warrants sworn out in the Second District Police Court and before Justice Hart.

The house where the difficulty occurre comprises two flats and is owned by Mrs.

About two months ago the Newmans rented the upper flat. The neighbors say they wer very nice people but were continually quar reling together. Mr. Newman is accused of squandering \$20,000 of his wife's money. of being intoxicated most of brutally. Last Monday night, it is alleged. he came home under the influence of liquor and proceeded to renew the old quarrel between them. During the argument it is said he struck his wife and would have knocked her down had not her brother. E. H. Kortkamp, the jeweler, interfered. Neman and Kortkamp then engaged in a quarrel, during which Mrs. Newman sought refuge with the Steyermarks.

A LIVELY BATTLE.

Newman descended to the latter's apartments and commanded his wife to return to their rooms. She refused, and he forced his way past Maurice Steyermark and was about to lay hands on her when Mrs. Steyerinterfered. Newman to leave the place. mark

told to leave the place. He refused and a fight ensued between him and young steyermark. The men foucht out in the vestibule and the must between him and young steyermark. The men foucht out in the vestibule and the must between the place of the composition of

STETERMARK'S VERSION Maurice Steyermark was seen this morning

and said: "This man Newman rented our nat about two months ago. He and his jwife quarreled continually from the time they came here. Newman would get drunk and beat his wife and she would escape him by coming down to my mother. It is seems they had some trouble about money matters and each made various allegations against the other. About two weeks ago my mother summoned me home, saying that Newman had threatened her with violence for sympathizing with his wife. When I returned he said that he intended to move and we had only a few words. Things went on as usual until last Monday night about 8 o'clock, when we heard Mrs. Newman screaming and begging her husband not to flat about two months ago. He and his twife words. Things went on as usual until last Monday night about 8 o'clock, when we heard Mrs. Newman screaming and begging her husband not to kill her. We heard a noise, as though he was slapping her, and then angry words between him and his brother-in-law, Kortkamp. Mrs. Newman rushed down here and presently her husband followed. He brushed past me and was in the act of striking his wife when my mother interfered. I told him to leave our rooms and precipitated a fight by trying to eject him. He struck me and then I knocked him down and gave him such a thrashing as he never had before. The police had been sent for, and when I got through with him I made him lie down on the ground like a cur and wait for the patrol wagon. I did not hold him but just commanded him to lie thers. They took him to the station and he stayed there until yesterday when, I believe, Kortkamp bailed him out.

"Last night he was prowling around here making threats to kill me and this morning I had him put under bonds to keep the peace."

TWO LOVELY BLACK EYES. Newman was visited in the flat above. He had several workmen apout him and was superintending the removal of was superintending the removal of his furniture. In the parlance of the street Mr. Newman had two beautiful "shiners" which he attempted to obscure beneath a pair of blue goggles. Other portions of his physiognomy were also badly swollen and discolored. Altogether Mr. Newman presented a very dejected appearance. The apartments had been denuded of a considerable portion of their furniture, but what remained, with numerous pieces of valuable and handsome brica-brac were prima facte evidence of the luxury in which the couple had lived. Mr. Newman was not inclined at first to discuss his troubles but he finally succumbed to persuasion. "What's the use of my eaving anything?" he said. "People won't believe me; they always side with the the wholesale woolen business.
When we were married and the bills came in there was some trouble about the money my wife had promised. She is worth \$50,000, but her sister med-tled in our hardness.

our troubles to everyone wonday night we had anothed did not strike her, but caught her by the arrested and we had got \$19,000 from my wife and he but that was lost not squandered.

# WHERE IS CLEVELAND!

ton Exciting Comment.

His Mysterious Absence From Washing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- There was a gen Washington, Nov. 15.—There was a genu-ine mystery about the White House this morning, and all because no information could be obtained as to the whereabouts of President Cleveland and Secretary Lamont, Mrs. Cleveland and the babies were at the White House and that only added to the mystery, for had she been at Woodley it would have been taken for granted that the President was there. At the War Department it was said that Secretary Lamont was away, but no one could or would say where he was, and all that was learned was that he intended last night to be absent to-day. There was a rumor to the effect that the President was at Woodley un-dergoing a surgical operation and Secretary Lamont was with him; another thar Lamont was with him; another that he was at the White House and quite III. Private Secretary Thurber said, when asked about these various rumors, that they were all wilhout foundation; that the President was taking a day for recreation and that to-morrow he would be back at his desk. At the White House all information as to where Mr. Cleveland had gone was refused.

NEW YORK, NOV. 15 .- The EVENING WORLD says: President Cleveland unexpectedly arrived in town to-day. He came on the early norning train over the Pennsylvania oad reaching the Victoria Hotel in a cab at 1:30. He came alone and was at once assigned to a room, where his breakfast was served soon after. The object of his sudden wish is a mystery. Mr. Cleveland had not appeared at any of the down-town places where he might be expected to visit up to 20'clock afternoon.

### FILED STATEMENTS.

School Board Directors Complied With

the Corrept Practices Act. A strong curiosity on the part of the publ to know just what is contained in the state ments required by the "Corrupt Practice Act," which the newly elected mem of the School last night, may not be gratified.

The Corrupt Practices Act requires that persons elected to any public office shall file duplicate affidavits as to their expenditures on account of account of and election. The Corrupt Practices Act requires that persons elected to any public office shall file duplicate affidavits as to their expenditures on account of securing nomination and election. When preliminary steps were taken last night to install the new members of the School Board Mr. Fisse inquired whether they had filed the statements required by the Corrupt Practices Act. Secretary Player whispered to President McClain that they had been filed, and Mr. Fisse was so informed. Mr. McClain asked if the board wished to have the statements read but no member signified a desire to hear them and the statements were not read. A Post-Disparch reporter requested Secretary Player to-day to let him see the statements, but Mr. Player declined to show them, because, he said, the statements had been merely filed, but not read last night.

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School Board Attorney Charles B. Stark says that his opinion concerning the application of the corrupt practices act to the School Board election has been misunderstood. In a communication to Secretary Player he informed that official that he had no power to compel candidates to furnish him with certificates of election. It appears, however, under the provisions of the statute, that the candidates must file their statement of expenses with the Election Committee of the board and a duplicate with the Recorder of Voters.

A LONG LIST. Persons Injured in the Michigan Central

Wreck, Oct. 13. JACKSON, Mich., Nov. 15.-There were many speople injured in the railroad wreck of Oct, 13, of whom no one knew at the time, In a state of fright they returned ito their homes and nothing iwas heard of them for days. The attorneys of the \ichigan Central are daily in receipt of the letters from persons in New York and Pennsylvania who claim they have been injured, and in most instances their claim of being on the train which was wrecked is authenticated. Up to date fifty-six have written to the company. John R. Newman of Norwich, N. Y., is the only fatal case since reported, but not known to the company at the time.

# PASSED THE LIE.

Two Lawyers Come to Blows in Judge Mc Caffrey's Court.

Lawyer Dorsey A. Jamison had the temerity to say that Lawyer Daniel Taylor was a falsifier, during the trial of a case in Justice trial of a case

McCaffrey's court this

Mr. Taylor replied with a blow with Jamison, and excitement professional and excitement professional actions and excitement professional actions are professional actions.

Henry Jones Arrested.

Henry Jones, the negro who shot William Owens, a bad negro, who has fully a dozen builets in his body, last dozen ballets in his body, last night at sixteenth and spruce streets, was arrested this morning by Sergt. O'Nalley of the Central District. Jones and Owens had some trouble some time ago and each had sworn to till the other on sight. Last night they met and Jones got the drop on Owens and fired a shot which took effect in his right leg. Owens has been freed for killing one man and was suspected some time ago of the murder of a

and contents. It then spread to the stores of Walter & Schwaner, Hill b Pipkin and Ray Bros.' meat market in a wick block owned by A. G. Bates of Alton, Graddy. The loss is over

The Men Who Failed to Hold Up an Illinois Train.

Three Suspects, All Ex-Convicts, Can tured by Lincoln Police.

LITTLE DOUBT THAT THEY COMMITTED THE CRIME.

Their Appearance Tallies With the D Who Was Shot by the Bandis ter of One of the Prisoners Will Proan Important Witness-Names of the

Lincoln, Ill., Nov. 15.—The three men attempted to hold up and rob train No. the Peorla, Decatur & Evansville Rails the Peorla, Decatur & Evansville Ramonday night near this city, and shot B man W. F. Trott, are now intody. The capture was made 2 o'clock this morning by local pomcers. The men in custody are all convicts, known under the names of Wilshelles, Edward Van Neter and Classes. They fit the description of the lits given by Conductor Richmond and B man Trott very closely. All of the sus are now in fall.

are now in jail.

Local offices here had an intimation that the men now under arrest are the criminals, and that they had been engaged in other robberies and had secreted a large amount of plunder in Shelle's house in this city. It was determined to raid the place, and under the lead of Chief of Police Mitchell, an ex-Pinkerton operator, a squad of officers went to the house and demanded admittance. Upon being dealed entrance they burst open the door, and found the three men inside. The suspects were quickly covered with revolvers and ordered to throw up their hands. They yielded at once and a search of the premises was made. The officers found three revolvers, an extra supply of ammunition and a wagon load of clothing and jewelry. The three prisoners were in a surject. are now in jail. mood and at once divined that they wanted for the train hold-up. They fir description of the train aboard the train

description of the trio aboard the transplat of the robbery, even to the white hat, brown overcoat and black handkerchief described by Trott.

The men denied all knowledge of tempted train robbery, but were to the city juli and placed in separate cell Ida Shelles, the daughter of vishelles, was also taken into custody as ness. She has, already, the officers given them important testimony againg prisoners. prisoners.

stolen clothing found, and that she the job by losing her nerve and mail mistake which exposed the int

mistake which exposed the intentions of the gang at the outset.

On Nov. 9 a clothing store in the neighbour hood of the town of Clinton was robbed of large quantity of clothing, jewelry and actions. Daughters of Shells, the oldest of the clothing of the clothing shells, the oldest of the clothing shells, the oldest of the clothing shells with the clothing shells and jewelry, a circumstance which was speedily reported to the policy and investigation was started and investigation was started and the important information care the control of the clothing shells and the clothing shells are shell as the clothing handkercus which was speedur.

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and shells arrested in an attempt to gain hold of a loaded revolver. SPRINKLING CONTRACTORS MEET.

A Conference With the Mayor and Co All the sprinkling contractors of the city day, the main object of which was to the advisability of having separate pluss for their use. There has been of long standing between the con and the water department, they that they are charged exorbitant year for repairs. A suit is at preseing against the city by a nut them, involving about \$15,000, whice laim they have been wrongfully co to pay for these repairs. The whether the city or the contractors pay for these extra water plugs was tone before the body and a prolonged sion ensued. City Counselor be was present to lay down the law on ject. It developed that it would tak time to get the necessary ordinances the Assembly and construct new plug. The Mayor suggested that in the methew the the plugs, and at the end year any excess over that amount required to repair present fire-plugs, and at the end year any excess over that amount be borne by the contractors. It ing their bids for the several chery would then know approximate the amount they would be embodied plugs for their use. There has be

President McMath of the B.
Sprinkling Superintendent
Deputy Adkins of the Water Co
office and Charles M
the street department were ct
took part in the conference. At
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### Prays Without Ceasing.

made Morris, a colored woman, 44 years me brought to the Four Courts early corning by Detective Cook, who found in vacant lot at Twentieth and Pine morning by Detective Cook, who long to ma vacant lot at Twentieth and Pine lests lecturing to an imaginary lience and calling down the protion of the Supreme Being. She been preaching all night on the same lect in the same spot. It developed this ming that for the past three nights she been delivering religious sermons in the menghborhood not even stopping long each. To take food or sleep, when tective Cook discovered her last night came to the cenclusion that she was antally unballanced and sent her to the came to the cenclusion that she was antally unballanced and sent her to the arrows. This morning she was examed by Dr. Warren G. Priest of the City Hospital this aftersoon. Morris is about 44 years old. Tesides at 221. Pine street adhasa son named Ben Morris. Little is sown of her in the neighborhood and it is of known how long she has been acting in his strange manner.

aspector of Weights and Measures Lyons de a visit to the market stands this ming to inspect the bushel measures use by farmers and others selling process. He has taken leval advice in the City Counselor and intends prosecute everyone caught selling proces in measures not up to the standard secribed by the city ordinance. The farmers, gardeners and fruit growers their last meeting passed a resolution to the validity of the law, but lynn says this will not interfere this work of prosecuting offenders. He is see that they are all run in and then y can take their fasses to the higher court. The second standard willing to have their boxes made to conform letty with the terms of the ordinance. It probable the farmers will fall in line soon. etor of Weights and Measures Lyons

early half-way with olive-green satin, em-roldered, and leather-stitched with pale



oselle. The basket is lined with olive salk, finished at the top with a ed frili; bows of blue ribbon are put on agonal direction on one side.

from the Detroit Free Press. "Yes; all the girls say exactly the "I hear you are going to marry

Chara: "But I'm not."
May: "No? Why?"
Chara: "He's too attractive."

# The Jap's Peculiarity.

From the Chiesgo Tribune.
Young Poodlekins: "Watch that Japanese fellow bow and smile when I speak to him. Hello, Jappy! How! There, did you see him? Isn't a Jap a peculiar creature any

how?"
Miss Quick: "Yes, I have noticed it. One peculiarity about a Japanese is that he is always a gentleman."

# An Average Boy.

at work out in the yard. What is he doing?"

Mother: "I don't know; but if he is working hard, it is play."

Alone.

I think that I am quite alone Since that strange night, the mystic night that Trancel' mid her stars to jisten, when, mise own,
Those few short words atous from heart to tongue.
And as you whispered them life changed to be
Eomething raps, glorified, sublime, to me.

The soft sloom hung about us like a veil.
Only the glimmer in the western sties
Crapt in to show your lips were passion pale,
To read the rapture in your half closed eyes;
And then show words were spoken, and the rest
Was hushed in happy slience on your breast.

Are spread between us, though dim, dull and mute is life without the sunshine of thy face. Is life without the echo of your toot. So all encempassed by your love am I That my blank ways are trod contentedly.

Since in all will things I think how you would soothe them—in all happy things I think How you would prize them—set to measure true, There is no discord in our perfect link; With thought, faith, hope, with life and loye your

wesn your shosen ever feel 'alone?"

Rules of Whist. Dr. Pole's "Theory of the Modern Scientific Game of Whist."

of Whist."

If you the modern game of whist would know,
From this great principle its precepts how:
From this great principle its precepts how:
Frest your own hands as to your pariners joined
And hisy not ose aloss, but beth combined.
Your first lead makes your pariner undersmad
What is the chief component of your hand;
And hence there is necessity the strongest
And hence there is necessity the strongest
That your first lead be from the unit that 's longest;
In this with ace and King, lead King, then ace;
With king and queen, king also has first place;
The control of th Tith ace, queen, knave, lead ace and then the the these these;

With ace, lour small ones, ace should first be seen;

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With queen, knave, tan, you let the queen precede;
is other cases you the lowest lead of the property of the seen that the seen of the

them; the raise for tramps, you'll often need them; if you hold five, 'tis always right to lead them; if ne lead won't some in time to you. In signal to your partner so to do. the signal to your partner's trump request, the signal to your partner's trump request, which, with iess than four, play out the best call shrough honors turned up is had play, as you want the tromp sint turned away, as seemed hand a doubtful rick you see if frump it if you hold more trumps than three; having three of less, trump fearle-siy, are seat in trumps yourself don't force your friend.

friend, tall the adverse strong tramp hand, requires steen custom has decreed to be the row man lay if row don't lead, the row of row man lay if row don't lead, the row of the

After inviting the visitor to be seated in a coay corner draped with bamboo curtains, and suggestive of inxurious comfort, with its furnishings of Tarkish chairs, and a table upon which was a steaming teaper and dality china teacsps, the girl west to the other end of the room, returning with a tall, stately woman, dressed in black. This was the high priestess of the shrine.

The bigh priestess avowed her power to scare away untimely wrinkles from the marble forcheed of any too thoughtful ady. She laughed at the idea of indies (or gentlemen, either, for that matter) having pimples, freckies, blotches or other dishgurements on their faces, when nature and art had combined and placed a secret for their entire eradication at her disposal. She led the seeker to a corner of the parlor, and, throwing aside a serseen of Persian tapestry, disclosed a private apartment.

'.'This,' said she, pointing to an elaborate silver apparatus on the table in the center, 'is the greatest invention of the age for administering medicated steam baths to the neck and face. By its use I guarantee that any lady who will put herself under my care, shall be free from wrinkles, shall have a smooth, 'valvety skin—a bright complexion—without the use of any cosmetics, and shall look at least ten years younger than she really is.

"Just then came in the operator, a pretty

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"Just then came in the operator, a pretty woman, who appeared, owing to her wrinkleless face and good color, to be about 38, but whom the seeker afterwards ascertained was the mother of a son of 21. She ascribed her good complexion entirely to the facial steaming and massage.

A natty, crimson silk cap was placed over the seeker's hair, and she was told to lay back at ease, with her face directly in front of the trumpet-like end of the tube, from whence the steam was ejected.

"Have you ever used mercury or corrosive sublimate preparations on your face?" asked the priestess.

"I do not think so, as I have never used any tollet preparations."

"Have you ever used powder?"

"All my life."

"Ah, yes; that accounts for it. Your skin is naturally very good, but the pores are clogged with powder. Is your general health good?"

"Excellent."

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"Then your case will be a very simple one."

The seeker settled back in the chair, comforted with the good naws that her's was not a hopeless case, and waited for the operator did was to sponge her face thoroughly with a lotion, explaining as she did so that its object was to open the pores of the skin and to expel all foreign matter and "black head" impurities. She let it dry off. Next she rubbed cream all over the face, after which she gently massaged it, beginning first with the cheeks, rubbing around and around, explaining that it made them firm and plumpon the forehead she rubbed straight across the lines. All around the eyes the massaged very thoroughly, saying that it was to remove crows' feet. Sometimes she pinched the face, but it was all done agothingly and gently.

After the massage came the important feature of the treatment, the steaming. One end of a huge Turkish towel, the other end of which was fastened over the tube of the apparatus, was extended over the teeker's head, making a cort of funel connection between her face and the tube.

"Close your eyes," said the attendant, and in a minute the seeker feit on her face the perfumed steam which came out of the tube in a volume. It grew hotter and hotter. It was much hotter than the steam room of a Turkish bath. The perspiration gathered in beads on the seeker's face. Just as she was about to utter a public protest, the attendant took off the towel.

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Father: "Little Johnny appears to be hard to work out in the yard. What is he doing?"

Mother: "I don't know; but if he is working hard, it is play."

"About twice a week to have a beautiful complexion, although I think, with you, once would be sufficient."

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"Now we apply another lotion," said the attendant. "This is to close the pores of the skin, after steaming, and prepare it for exposures to wind and zirt, "and with a sponge she applied a delicately perfumed liquid to the seeker's face, which left a sense of invigoration. This was followed by several others, all having their especial purpose. One was to remove wrinkles, another to remove blackheads, and still another to make the skin soft and velvety.

"One treatment has made you look five years younger," remarked the high priestess, who had just entered the room, and who gave the seeker a hand glass.

In natural haste the seeker graeped it, to look for the missing five years. There certainly was a smoothness of the skin which she had never noticed before. The treatment had produced a color which was both genuine and healthful.



New York Stock Quotations Corrected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, bond and stock brokers, 300 North Fourth street, St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Nov. 15.

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NAME OF STOCK.		Highest	Lowest.	Closing.
American Tobacco, com			18%	
Atchison Baltimore & Ohio	19		2000	14.01
American Toucco, pur Atchison Baltimore & Chio Canada Sont here Chesapaake & Chio, com Canada Pacific Central New Jersey Chicago & Aiton, com Chicago Gas Trust C. C. C. & St. L. Chicago & Eastern Illinois. C. M. & St. P. com C. M. & St. P. ptd. C. M. & St. P. ptd. C. M. & St. P. ptd. Cotton Cill pid Deleware & Hudson Cotton Cill pid Deleware & Hudson Edison General	18%	50 187a	184	1842
Canada Pacific	1161/2	1164	1184	1154
Chicago & Alton. com	601g	6114	604	60% 35
Chicago & Eastern Illinois.	8614	C. 1799.5	6514	
C., B. & Q	80%	81	804	66% 80% 62%
C. M. & St. P. com C. M. & St. P. pfd	102%	1000	100000	
Cotton Oil Com	304	304	1024	15%
Cotton Oil pfd	73	73	72%	
Beleware & Hudson	180 42% 14%	42%	41%	130
Erie com	14%			
Delaware & Hudson Edison General Erle preferred Erle preferred Elle Company History Central Lacilede Gas preferred Lake Lie & Western cem Lake Erle & Western cem Lake Erle & Western pref Lake Bhore Loud Com Lead, Pfd Linseed Oil Michigan Central Missouri Pacific Mon, K. & Tex., Pfd Manhattan Elevated Manitoba Nashville & Chattanooga National Cordage pfd N. Y. & N. E.	66	6814	86	681
Illinois Central	17	17	164	161
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Lake Erie & Western com	- Care			
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Michigan Central	100	24%	23%	100
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Northern Pacific pfd	21	21	2078	678 2078
				16%
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Pacific Mail				
Philadelphia & Reading	1734	221	221/	224h 1784
Pacific Mail Peoria, D. & Evansville Philadelphia & Reading Pullman Palace Car. Richmond Terminal Silvor	1104			*****
Southern Pacific	1856	9446	9316	184
Tenn Coal and Iron	8914	8914	934 89	1949 9378 89 1516
Texas & Pacific	8			9
Union Pacific U. S. Rubber, com	174	174	171/9	174
Texas & Pacific Tol., Ann A. & Micn. Union Pacific U. S. Rubber, com. U. S. Rubber, ptd. Wabash, St. L. & P.				

It was a quiet and featureless market. The early lyance was lost on account of liberal receipts. ocal market quiet and unchanged. Sales, 1,000

Lowest Closed To-day, Yesterday 8.02 8.04 6.09 8.10 8.12 8.12 8.19 8.19 8.26 8.27 5.33 8.34 8.40 8.41 Clesed To-day. ... \$.02 .8.09 .8.12 .8.19 .8.26 .8.33 ... 3.40 LOCAL QUOTATIONS. Ordinary ...... 6 9-16 | Middling ....... 7 11-16 | Good ordinary .... 7 1-16 | Good middling .... 7 15-16 | Low middling ... 7 7-16 | Middling fair ... 8 7-16 RECEIPTS, EXPORTS AND STOCKS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS. Last Year. 162,906 2,120,069 179,514 1,002,848

| This Year. | Recalpts for 5 days | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 627 | 193, 62 

Stock on fined.

NEW OBLEANS—Fres cotton quies; middling, 76-16e. Futures as 12:10 p. m. quies. Nov. 7. 49e; Dec. 7. 64e; Jan. 7. 79e; Feb. 7. 85e; March. 7. 58e; April. 6.06e.

Liven for Demand moderate, but prices teadier. American uplands. 41ed. Sales: 10,000 bales, of which 500 were for speculatiog, and included 8.000 American Receipts, 10,100 bales, of which all were American. Futures closed firm at an advance; Nov. 4. 20d; Dec.-Jan. 4. 29d selers; March-April. 4. 29d nominal; April. 4. 30d; May-June, 4. 59d bid; June-July, 4. 34d.

Telegraph Markets.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 15.—Wheas-Steedy; each, 6 Sec. Dec. Citier May, 685je. Corn—firm; each, 37tier Dec. 57tier May, 51be. Oats firm; each, 28ct Dec. 28ber May, 51be. Oats firm; each, 28ct Dec. 28ber May, 51be. Tobe; May 7 97be. Ithis steady, Eye nominal; cash, 44b. Flaxseed firm; cash, 51.035, Timothy steady, 52. Butter quiet. Eggs firm. Whisky, \$1.15.

Deafness Has Its Advantages.

From the Hartford Post.

I have a friend who has had some trouble with his ears. He has been cured. He hears all the ice warons, coal warons, neighbors; quarrels and the many unpleasant salutations of former friends. All these he hears for the first time. He wears a wad of cotton in one ear and is trying to catch cold in the other, and if possible regain the happy at a in which he lived so long.

Search the musty tomes of the vanished past:
Explore the 'lume of shitiquity and desipher
the hieroly phies that record the deeds of
heroes and tyrants before the science and inheroes and tyrants before the science and inheroes and tyrants here the science and inheroes and tyrants here the science and inheroes and tyrants here to see the science
the world, and hever, I repeat it, never will
the story of an injustice so it grant, so outrageous, so abhorrent, be found to defile the
pages of the record! This is the first, as it
will be the inst, force bill! It is—'
"Do I understand you to say" interrupted
a tired-looking man in the crowd, rising up,
"That is what I said, sir."
"The proof, sir!" demanded the orator,
pointing a long, quivering finger at him and
speaking in a voice of thunder. "When and
where did that force bill exist? What was it
called."

cailed?"
"William the Conqueror," replied the man, sitting down again and yawning drearlly.

POSTAL RED TAPE.

How the Government Telegraph Business Works in Scotland.

From the Cardiff Mail. The following story of a post-office practi-cal joke is told *Truth* apropos of the case of overcharges for telegraph porterage at Cleator. A miller in Midlothian, after pay-ing porterage on his telegrams for many years, discovered that he was within a mile years, discovered that he was within a mile of the office, and made a claim for repayment. The post-office officials investigated the facts, and admitted in writing that the distance was under a mile. They demanded inspection of all the telegrams on which the overcharge was claimed. This was conceded, and after a along delay the claim was paid.

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A month or so elapsed, when two gentlemen arrived and proceeded to argue with the mill-owner that his house was really over the mile from the office. The fact was that it was over the mile by the high road, but under the mile when a cut was taken by a footpath. Before a group of amused spectators, the two officials proceeded to demonstrate their case by solemnly pacing down the high road, after which they announced that the distance was a mile and so many yards, and that the claim could not be entertained. Great, as may be imagined, was their discomfiture when they then learned that the department had long since admitted the distance and paid the claim. I can reade fly understand that this was regarded as very good fun by the mill-owner and his friends, but I should like to know who paid for the joke.

HE STRUCK A BONANZA.

He Found the History Which Just Tickled His Desires. From the Atlanta Constitution.

He walked into the book-store and stopped before the Bible department. He leaned over the counter and said to the ministerial-look-ing salesman:
"Is them Euffalo Bill books over thar?"

"Nope. Religious works."
"Don't nun o' them read about chasin' In-

"Not exactly."
"Nothin' about a feller 'at could knock 'em
out like John L., ner a feller 'at's slick with
er Winchester, er hed the nerve to tackle er 'ar?"
'Oh, yes. One better than that."
'Who's he?"
'Samon

"Samson."
"Yan had a get with a non."
"I aid him out did he?"
"Yes, he killed the lion."
"Jes' bored 'im with a Winchester?"

"Nope."
"Biffed 'm in the head with or ax, I ex-"Nope."
"Jes' xyarved 'm with his bowie?"
"No, he just caught the beast by the throat and choked it to death."
"You don't say!"
"Yes, he was the strongest man that ever lived."
"Wussern't John L.?"

"Yes."
"An' wasser'n Jimmie Corbitt?"
"Samson could knock them both out at

once."
"Whoopee! Ain't he the stuff? I'll take
two o' them Samson books." Tradition of the Liberty Bell.

From the Philadelphia Record. w that the liberty bell has safely arrived home again, it may not be amiss to mention the tradition among the bell-ring-ers of Christ Church that the signing of the ers of Christ Church that the signing of the Declaration of Indipendence was first proclaimed by the chime in that edifice. As these bell-ringers have had unbroken succession since 1754, the story of the present director. David Head, transmitted by his predecessors, is entitled to note. The engrossing of the declaration, according to this tradition, was done in the vestry room of the church. When the committee having it in charge left the church to go to Independence Hall to have it signed, the bell-ringers ascended to the tower, and awaited a signal from the hall. Not perceiving it as soon as they expected they began pealing the bells on their own responsibility and there was an interval of several minutes before the Liberty Bell followed with its historic peal.

What She Wanted.

From the Detroit Free Press.
Elise is a bright little girl, with a taste for company, though she is only 3 years old. Not long ago she approached her father.

"Papa," she said, "I want you to give me a ball."
"A ball?" he inquired, rather puzzled.
"Yes, papa, but not a gum ball; I want a party ball, "and she had it the next afternoon, when all her little friends were invited.

Astor's Pug Dog.

From the New York Tribune.

Mr. William Waldorf Astor is the proud possessor of the black pug dog Man Friday, having just purchased that distinguished having just purchased that distinguished animal from Mr. E. Mortivals of Takeley. Essex, at a big price. Man Friday is described by connoisseurs as very bandsome, with a most perfect jet black coat.

Black pags are very rare and extremely quaint, and Mr. Astor believes he is the only American who possesses a specimen of the breed.

Betrospect. The roses were not just so sweet, perhaps,
As we thought they would surely be.
And the blossoms were not so pearly white
As of yers, on the orchard free:
But the summer has gone, for all of that,
And with sair reluctants hear!
We stand at rich actuma's open door
And watch its form depart.

The chies were not so him, perhaps,
As we hoped they would surely be,
And the wasers were roung that washed our boat,
Instead of the old calm see:
But the summer has gow, for all of that,
And the golden red is here;
We can see the cleam of its golden sheen
In the hand of the aging year.

The rest was not quite so real, perhaps, As we hoped it might prove to be. For isstead of Issuer came cork sometimes, And the days dragged warrily. But the summer has gone, for all of that. The boilday time is o'er. And busy hands in the harvest field Hays garbered their golden store.

The summer was not such a dream, perhaps of biles as we though 'would be.
And the beautiful theirer we planned to do went amins for you and me!
And the lift our wistful type
To the lead where beyong the winter subwar Another Summer fee.

Detroit (Mich.), Evansville (Ind.) and

BOLTON-On the 14th inst., at 2:30 p. m. MANT BOLTON, aged 30 years, beloved wife o Charles Bolton and sister of Thomas and Jeremial Lynam.

Lynam.

Funeral will take place from the family residence
No. 2405 Vandeventer avenue, on Thursday, th
16th inst., at 2 p. m., to 8s. Matthew's Church
thence to Calvary Cametery; Friends of the famil
invited to attend.

DALY—On Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 1:36 a. m.,
MAMIE DALY, aged 18 years.
The funeral will take place Thursday, 16th inst.,
at 1:30 p. m. from family residence. No. 2306 Sidney street, to St. Agnes' C hurch, thence to Calvary
Cemetery. Friends are taylied to attend. HARRISON-ALONZA HARRISON, aged 30 years,

died auddenly Nov. 14, 1893.

Funeral will take place on Thursday, Nev. 16, 1893, at 20 clock p. m., from the family residence, 4365 Easten avenue, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Friends of the family invited to attend. O'NEIL-On Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 6 a. m., ANNIE O'NEIL, beleved wife of Peter O'Neil, after

a long lilness, aged 49 years.
Funeral will take place from family residence, Ne.
8409 Polk street (Carondelet), on Friday, Nov. 17.
at 9:30 a. m., to 5t. Columbitile's Church, thance to Mount Olive Cemetery. Friends are invited to at-

SEELE-On Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 3 p. m., entered into rest, LOTTIE SEELE, nee Kaysing, beloved wife of Fraderick Seels, at the are of 22

years, 10 months, 7 days.

Funeral will take place Thursday, Nov. 16 at 1:30
p. m., from family residence, 1430 Menard street,
Services at Evangelical Lutheran Trinity Church,
Eighth street and Lafayette avenue. Marriages.

MILBURN-ISAACS-On the 14th day of November, at the Church of the Holy Communion, by Rev. P. G. Robert, Clara Annie Milburn, daughter of James and Annie Milburn, to Charles Wool-worth Isaacs. No cards.

The Adaptable Girl. Albany Journal.

Albany Journal.

Ge walkin' with her?

You be! I did,
And' 'twant like walkin';
I jest sid
Along down the pike.

Past houses and things
An' people I knowed,
As of I ned wings.
I reckon I talked!
Leastways, I s'pose
A man wants to tell
About all he knows
When he walks with a gal.
An' I'm on the pian
Uv yer plain, everyday
Averige man,
But 'twant with st said;
I'want was I said;
I'want was I said;
I'want was I said;
I'want pears amoun deids,
An' loomes and cows
An' comestimes 'bout ms.
But sorts o' shings,
But sorts o' shings,
More'na bird knows
More'na bird knows
More'na bird knows
More'na bird knows

More'n a bird knows

'Bout the sons that its sings;
An' the never once ris
Beyond the sight
What I souldn't keep her
Always in sight.
I sin't wuth shudes
With yer largin gale
That goes in fer high
Interioration
There is the kind
That sin't too weighty
For my sized mind.
What's at? Gis out
Yer mean for also:
That sin is a Wellesley
Graddiate?
And likewise that she is
Interiocual?
Well, I'd never'd 'a' thought is
Uv that that gal!

He Wished for Her. They were dining off fowl in a restaurant. "You see," he explained, as he showed her

the wishbone, "you take hold here. Then we must both make a wish and pull, and when it breaks the one who has the b'gger part of it will have his or her wish grati-fied." 'But I don't know what to wish for," she

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Rev. J. Morritte Driver, B. D.

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"Columbia City, Ind., June 8, 1893.

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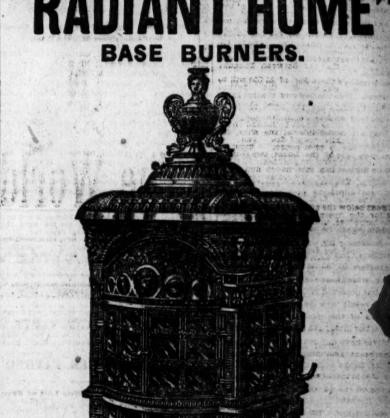
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Petxoto's New Warship Equipped for Battle.

El Cid May Sail for Brazilian Waters

HER MISSION IS TO ATTACK AND DE-STROY MELLO'S FLEET.

The 48-Ton Dynamite Gun on Her Bow Expected to Annihilate, the Ships That Have Been Shelling Rio-Commanded and Manned by Yankee Sailors - Description of the Cruiser and Her Batteries.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- El Cid, the warship with which Peixoto, the Brazilian President, hopes to annihilate his rebel Admiral's fleet, is to-day almost ready for sea. She left New is to-day almost ready for sea. She left New York in tow at noon to-day for Brooklyn. She took on provisiors yesterday and last night and also a small quantity of coal. Arriving at the foot of Joralemon street, Brooklyn, the work of shipping the remainder of her coal supply was begun. This finished she will go down the bay to take on ammunition,

and will sail on her mission of war.

The fact that El Cid will be commanded and manned by American officers and seamen lends special interest to a description of the ship's armament.

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El Cid was up to the time of her purchase a few days ago by Peixoto's agents, one of the Morgan Line of steamers plying between New York and South American ports. She has since been completely transformed from merchantman to a battleship, and is reckoned by such experts as Admiral Gherardi of the United States Navy to be as formidable a floating engine of destruction as any ship in rebel Admiral Mello's fleet, not excepting his big flagship Aquidaban.

El Cid's Commander is Capt. Baker, an American, and all berofficers are Americans, while nearly every one of her crew of 250 people have seen service under the Stars and Stripes. Her officers are all graduates of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. Among them are McDonough Craven, a graduate of the class of 1881, and Edward Brinley, of the class of 1882, and Edward Brinley, by the class of 1882, and Edward Brinley, by the class of 1882, and Edward Brinley, of the class of 1882, and Edward Brinley, by the class of 1882, and Edward Brinley, by the class of 1882, and Edward Brinley, of the class of 1882, and the Edward Brinley, of the class of 1882, and the Edward Brinley and the Edward Brinley

as far below the water line as possible.

In the engagement with Mello's fleet which is expected to take place as soon as El Cidreaches Brazilian waters it will be the object of the rebols to open fire as soon as possible with their long-distance powder guns in the hope of exploding El Cid's cargo of dynamite before she gets into range. But as El Cid can steam a mile in three minutes she will not be under fire more than ten minutes before her awful gun begins to answer. At a distance of three miles and a half she can throw dity-pound charges, at two miles and a half 500-pound charges, at two miles and a half 500-pound charges, at when the she may be she approaches. As the dynamite projectiles are thrown by compressed air instead of powder, they have a high trajectory and move more slowly through the air than projectiles from powder guns. It is said that expert gunners might manage to explode the missile in the air by concentrating the fire of revolving cannon upon it as it files.

A cool-neaded scientific officer has charge of El Cid's big dynamite gun and it is morsily certain that the wretched rebei gunners who have done such clumsy work in the barbor of Rio will be no match for him in accuracy. One well-placed shot from the dynamite gun would absolutely annihilate the strongest vessel in Mello's fleet, as the strongest vessel in Mello's fleet, as the strongest vessel in Mello's fleet, as the strongest armor offers no protection against its projectiles.

# ON A ROMANTIC ERRAND.

An Italian Basso En Route to 'Prisco After a Bride.

Mr. Fernando Pfingst, leading basso of the Grand Opera-house, Florence, Italy, passed through the city to-day en route to san Francisco. Mr. Pfingst is on a somantic mission. He is bound to the Golden Gate to wed an American girl whom has woosed and won in far-off Italy. His future partner is Miss Florence Porter Essey, a well-known society woman on the Coast. Mr. Pfingst is an American, having been born and reared in Louisville, Ry. He possesses a wonderful bass voice and having persued his studies in Florence was engaged to become a member of the stock company of the Theater Palaciano. Mr. Fernando Pfingst, leading basso of the

Boclety News.

Miss Nellie E. Hagerty is visiting her sister, Mrs.

8. W. Butler, in Jerseyville, Ill.

H. C. Ledrick, agent for the Chicago, Milwaukee

851. Paul Railroad, is in the city to attend the

wingley-Hammond wedding.

The Woman's Humane Society ladies at their last
regular meeting discussed their such re party, to be

tiven at the Office Men's Club, 3022 Olive street,

s. Monday evening, the 20th inst, at 8:15, after

rhich they proceeded to make arrangements for

heir coming entertainment of "Cinderella," to be

tiven Dec. S. Mrs. Comstock, the president, as
isted by Himes. Gunn, Watsom, Lynch, Oagood,

connor and others will be at Beer's Hotel on Thurs
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articipats, as it will be necessary for them to be

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\$30 FOLDING BEDS, This week.	21.00
\$25 FOLDING BEDS, This week	16.50

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\$20 PLUSH BED LOUNGES, This week.	10 00
\$15 PLUSH BED LOUNGES, This week	11.00
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MISS BERTRAM NOT NAMED.

Actor Henley Returns and Discuss His Wife's Divorce Petition.

Mr. E. J. Henley of the A. M. Palmer con vorce as Mrs. Henley (May Hampton) has been separated from her husband for the past eighteen months. The surprise in the case was the reported naming of Helen Bertram as co-respondent.

Mr. Henley, when asked about the affair this morning, said: "There is nothing more to say. The suit has been filed; that is all."
"But the allegations?"

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"The time except in one case; there is no name does not figure in the case and should not; the lady is a Iriend of mine, that is all. identifies to be accased without cause, canard, pure and simple, the may here been interviewed, but I feel certain that she gave no such interviewed say as the said out west. This situation can be better un over a year ago myself and Mrs. Healey mutually agreed to disagree. I did for her what we agreed to do and she gave no such interviewed, but I feel certain that she gave no such interviewed, but I feel certain that she gave no such interviewed, but I feel created that she gave no such interview as was telegraphed out west. This situation can be better un over a year ago myself and Mrs. Healey mutually agreed to disagree. I did for her what we agreed to do and she gave no such interviews as was telegraphed out west. This situation can be better un over a year ago myself and Mrs. Healey mutually agreed to disagree. I did for her what we seem to any body but myself. In the year she secured and we will both be settled. That is all there is to stuff were damantie, but of any and the secure when she flad her petition it was simply an ordinary one. It will secure her the divorce and we will both be settled. That is all there is to stuff were damantie, but of any and the settled were any to be a staffed. That is all there is to stuff were damantie, but of any and the settled were any to be a staffed. That is all there is to stuff were damantie, but of a staffed on the settled were any to be a staffed. That is all there is to stuff were damantie, but of the carried were any to be a staffed. That is all there is to stuff were damantie, and the staffed on the settled were all the settled were all the settled were all the settled were all the settled were allowed to the settled were allowed to the settled were

He would not give his name to the clerk, but insisted on voting his own individual tieket, which he had made up. He could not do this, so he left.

Later he returned and gave his name, and it was found that he lived at 318 Elm street and was an authorised voter. He was handed a regular ballot, but he took the ballot, furew it on the floor and insisted on woting his own silp and canadates. Clerk Maroney had all he could do to prevent young Dunlap pushing his own ballot into the siot of the box. Dunlap became enraged, and when he saw he could not vote as he pleased he sailed in on his muscle, and came very near cleaning out the place, the judges and clerks making a hasty escape and slaroney receiving a few blows about the face and body. Officer Ed Jagan came upon the scene in time to arrest Dunlap before anything serious happened.

The detendant paid his fine to the marshal after court adjourned this morning and was liberated.

REAL ESTATE NEWS. Wilson Kaye Buys Some Flats and Sells

Others. Speculators are again becoming active purchasers of real estate and several interesting deals have been made by this class of buyers pany arrived in the city this morning to join since money became easier. To-day Wilson to New York and make a return to his wife's purchased from Julia M. Cornwell eight flats. suit for divorce. Mr. Henley's friends were not in the least surprised by the suit for di- with 78x162 feet of ground. The property with 78x162 feet of ground, The property rents for \$1,920 per annum and wes purchased by Mr. Kaye for \$17,500 as an investment.

Mr. Kaye also sold to Florence C. Nicholis eight flats, 2720 to 2724 South Seventh street inclusive, for \$8,500. The property rents for \$72 a month.

Lewis A. J. Lippelt reports the sale of house 1914 La Salle street, a six-room dwelling with 25x180 feet of ground, for \$3,235, from Ernest B. Olshausen to Henrietta Miller.

The proposition to increase the capital

Ernest B. Olshausen to Henrietta Miller.
The proposition to increase the capital stock of the Real Estate Exchange from \$10,000 to \$15,000 was carried by a unanimous vote yesterday, and it is anticipated that the business of the Exchance will be largely increased by the increased membership.
President E. S. Rowse has called a meeting of the directory for to-morrow afternoon, at which it is understood some very important business will be brought up.

COULD NOT EXHUME.

Permission Refused to Take Up August Voudries' Body-East Side News.

Sheriff Langley and Coroner Campbell have been refused permission to exhume the body lic cemetery at Centreville Station, in which the remains are buried. They went to the cemetery yesterday afternoon to take the body from the grave and endeavor to find the bullet that killed the man, but the sexton protested against such a proceeding. It is probable that Coroner Campbell will exhume the body this afternoon by permission of Bishop Janssen. If the latter withholds permission it will probably be done despite the protest, as the officers deem it important that the bullet should be removed from the body for the purpose of comparing it with the Winchester rifle owned by Peter J. C. Marion, who is accused of murdering Voudrie.

Mrs. Mary Badusky of East Carondelet has sued Louis Dyrock, a prominent farmer, for \$5,000 damages for the death of her 14-year-old daughter, Lena. Last summer Dyrock caused the arrest of the sirl on the charge of burning his wheat stacks, and she died in

from her husband, Francis Samel, claiming that he failed to inform her previous to their marriage that they, being first cousins, could not legally marry. Frank Long, William Nitte and Frederick Ramey, farmers of the county, have seed the Ohio & Mississippt Railway Co, for damages. They claim their farms were isjured by overflows caused by the railway embahment.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Gustay Pflugmacher of Stockey and Anna Horst of St. Clair, Philip Jueager of Johannisburg and Anna M. Weilmuenster of Darmstadt, Henry Schaffner and Elizabeth Gallagher of East St. Louis.

Archie Johnson, a negro 36 years old, is sick and destitute in the rear of 1826 Edwards street. He has a wife and three small chil-

John Shields and his wife, an elderly coupse, are living with their two children in a very destitute condition at 326 Lami 'street. Andrew McMillan, with his wife and two children, are living in destitute circumstances at 5038 Bulwer avenue McMillan is sick. The children are aged 8 years and 6 months respectively.

Marriage Licenses. 

Mattie McFran 12 5. 1410 61
Thomas Gallagher Whateom County Wash Colla Earley 725 Howard st
Karl Morley Webster Groves, Mo
Charles W. Fitch 7709 Vulcan et
Peterij. Crofton
Rudolph E. Hartmann, Jr
Peter Borne
Waiter H. A. Lewis
Wm. Boundy
Aifred R. Baker
Joseph E. Bali
Sarrette L. Crawford
Wm. C. Jones
Peyten T. Carr
James L. Dawson
John Anderson
August KullmannJefferson County, Mo
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Henry Gruber
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Robert Breil
Charles R. McKee
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David H. Burns 5041 Ridge av
John F. Kneisler
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THURBER-WHYLAND COLLAPSE.

Receiver Reid Already Busy at the Company's Reorganization.

reorganization would go forward at once and that Mr. Reid had commenced an in-ventory of the stock. Mr. Thurber was en gaged in signing the new stock certificates representing the new capital which would go into the concern this morning.

NELSON, MATTER & CO.'S APPAIRS.
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 15.—The secured and non-secured creditors of Nelson, GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 15.—The secured and non-secured creditors of Nelson, Matter & Co., have come to an understanding by which a receiver will be appointed by the United States Court to manage the property, ending litigation over the proceeds. The receiver will resume operations in every department, convert the unfinished stock into merchantable furniture and sell the finished furniture, converting the assets into cash as rapidly as possible. If given time, the assets are sufficient to pay all debts, which amount to about 1000,000. The Michigan Trast Co. will probably be appointed receiver.

THE REFORMED CHURCH. Second Day's Session of Its Ninth Gen-eral Missionary Conference. eral Missionary Conference.

NEWARK, N. J., NOV. II.—The second day's meeting of the ninth General Missionary Conference of the Reformed Church in America began at 5°a. m. to-day in the Cliston Avenue Reformed Church, this city. After the devotional expresses the report of woman's work for missions was taxen up. John S. Bussing of New York pre-

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# BRITISH MINERS.

Delegates to the Foreign Office Confer

ence Appointed. NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Mr. Thomas Reid, one of the receivers appointed for the Thurber-Whyland company, has begun the work of reorganization of the company's affairs. Mr.

MANCHESTER, Nov. 15.—At a conference of the miners' delegates held here to-day, the latter appointed fourteen of their number to attend the conference at the Foreign Office. which is to be presided over by Lord Roseberry. Among the delegates appointed are Messrs. Pickard and Woods, Members of Parliament, who will hold a private confer-ence in London before meeting the owners

ence in London before meeting the swisof the coal mines.

Delegate Woods, upon being interview
regarding the prospects of the conference
said that he was most hopeful that
would have a good result,
Lord Roseberry was thoroughly capable
pouring oil upon the troubled water
kevertheless, in. Woods added, the delgates would insist that the miners shou
resume work at the old rates.

LIVERPOOL, NOV. 15. Justice Day, in charging the Grand-jury to-day, referred to the case of fifteen miners who are charged with rioting at Haydock Colliery, and said that anything tending to disturb law and order injured the poor far more than the rich. Justice Day added that order was assential to the welfare and prosperity of every rank, and that it was absolutely massary that those guilty of rioting should be brought to justice.



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POPE's-''A Bailroad Ticket.'

MATINEE TO-MOR The price of the daily Post-Dispatch fre

newsdealers and newsboys is 2 cents per copy! Sunday, 5 cents, Pay no more for it, LET galled Representatives and Senators wince. Withers has got it.

CIVIL service reform seems to be complicated with the silver question.

THE supporters of Finks and Tillery did not realize the Web they were weaving.

Is THE Hawaiian difficulty to be complicated with the Gresham-Harrison question? ABout this time of year a coldness arises

between the street-car companies and their patrons, OFFICE-SERKERS in Missouri have prob ably discovered by this time the Cobb that

has the corn on it. THE dispatches this morning indicat that Mr. Cleveland's ailment is the malady

known as cephalic hypertrophy. WHEN husband and wife both have looks as if the family might pull through

Ir is to be hoped that the reorganization of the School Board on partisan lines is not preliminary to a disorganization of the

IT is not too late to buy a ticket to the police concert given to-night for the benefit of the poor. All police officers

have them for sale. THE 500 citizens of Park City, Utah who are alleged to be ready to start for Hawaii to sustain the usurping Government will not start, except by telegraph

THERE are to be no silver dollars until after Congress meets. If we get the seigniorage it will be something in the sture of a Christmas present rather than . Thanksgiving offering.

In their abourd antics over the Hawaiian business partisans must not forget their calamity howling. There isn't much itical capital to be got out of a lot of Kanekas, Chinamen and lepers.

WHATEVER evils may have sprung from tariff tinkering must be attributed to Mr. McKinley's party. No matter how high tation went they were always ready to tinker some more and increase it.

THE clamors raised by the wool men of Ohio, the lumber men of Michigan and Wisconsin and the iron and coal men of Pennsylvania go far to explain the meaning of Gen. Hancock's famous remark that the tariff is a local question,

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Ir appears that our gallant American tars will be embattled in Brazilian waters about Christmas. Should they hand over Mello to President Peixoto as a Christmas present the new year may see the Brazilian Republic on solid ground.

THE Nebraska feminine White Caps who County have got off very lightly. They were fined only \$5 each. Whitecappery ttleoats does not appear to be considered a very serious matter in Nebraska.

CONGRESSMAN MONTGOMERY says that mers are not making any objections to the proposed increase of the whisky tax, and that they will probably make ne until the law is passed. This is true. Taxed consumers are the last of protesters. Instead of making a noise beforehand and preventing legislation that costs them so much they quietly submit or raise their voices when they are too late. Howover, the whisky consumer will have a bit

In matters of this kind it is well to what the other fellows would do if they had a chance." This means, don't fail to se as bad as you think the other fellows or would be if they could. Purity in politics is indeed an iridescent dream.

Among the commercial writers at least there is sufficient optimism. One of them says; 'The week has been one of allow but teady improvement, so gradual in character that while it might escape detection by comparison from day to day it is made olain by comparison from week to week." This exceedingly gradual approach to prosperity is undoubtedly healthful. If it vere more rapid it might excite us to disstrous speculation. Improvement that sannet be detected from day to day, but which is still going on, is soothing and healing.

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HERESY.

Mr. John C. Russell, cashier of a St. Louis bank, offended the sensibilities o some financiers at a bankers' meeting in Decatur, Ill., yesterday by attributing much of the depression to the way railroad managers handled watered stocks and bonds. If he had not singled out railway managers from among all the host of financiers holding natural monopolies his statement would have been literally true. When men build gas works, electric roads, team railroads, waterworks, etc., on a franchise from the people guaranteeing them certain valuable privileges, justice demands that they should have a good profit on the actual investment. A reasonable profit is as much their right as it is the right of the groceryman or the haberdasher. But the corporation financier do not content themselves with what is right and reasonable. They captalize their undertakings two or three or four times over, and make the people pay on the excess. This is a clear abstraction from the common wealth and the country is suffering from the drain upon its earnngs. Mr. Russell is quite right. If his doctrine is heresy let the corporation financiers make the most of it.

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LET THEM ALONE.

The foreign policy of the Governmen should, as far as possible, be a consistent application of principles long ago laid down and accepted by all parties. The break between one administration and another ought not to be apparent in foreign relations except when grave errors have een made or wrongs committed upon weak and friendly powers. And when such occasions arise the change of policy should not involve fresh interferences with the internal affairs of other nations.

The Harrison administration overturn the monarchy in Hawaji and recognized the jobbing syndicate as a de facto government. Right or wrong our Government has been committed on this point, and it is hard to see how the work can be undone without further complications they weak er strong. which would lead to unending perplexi-

Secretary Gresham's proposal is strictly in harmony with the loftlest maxims of abstract justice. But the act of the Harrison Administration, unwise as it was, brought on certain consequences which must be reckoned with and which canno be dissipated by the application of ideal justice. If it were possible to undo all that followed from Stevens' act, then the duty of our Government would be clear and unmistakable. It would be to put the Queen back in her palace and protect her until she could reorganize her Govern-

As this is not possible it- may be hoped that the American Minister will do no more than withdraw, not recognition, but support from the Dole Government and give the people of the Islands notice that they are free to do as they please. Then let the Hawaiians settle the question in their own way, with no interference from us but what is necessary to protect American citizens and their property.

THE LOGICAL TICKET,

It is surmised that as Thomas Reed has congratulated Mr. McKinley on the Ohio victory the ex-Speaker may consent to accept second place on the Republican ticket

Though Harrison and Reid met with a defeat so disastrous, McKinley and Reed degree several young women of Polk might have better luck. The difference in County have got off very lightly. They the spelling of the name Reid might attract voters.

Really McKinley and Reed would make the logical Republican ticket. Mr. Mo-Kinley represents the highest of high tariff ideas. He permitted the protected manufacturers and the trust-builders to write his bill for him. No other protectionist nominee can fry so much fat out of monopoly as Mr. McKinley. The Mo Kinley nomination would mean a big campaign fund, and this, with no disap pointed office-seekers to stay away from him on election day, would make him a formidable nominee.

The ex-Speaker of the House, if the ompensation should prices be raised on ticket were successful, would by virtue of

licans in the House

JUSTIFIED BY THE EVENT.

Ex-Secretary Jeans of the English Iron d Steel Institute declares that "Andrew Carnegie's reduction of wages at Home tead was fully justified by events." Well, if, by the event, he means Mr. Carnegie's success, he is right. By some

thinkers success is held to sanctify any act. But certainly the . reduction in price of steel rails which Carnegie has just made does not indicate any great lack of ability to pay wages. If the protective tariff is resigned to protect the wages of working-

men why were they cut when this 'event' proves that the cut was not necessary? It is said that the reduction in price is the result of improvements in the processes of manufacture which were in use long ago.

Had the Scotchman's philanthropy been anything but a sham he would have out down his prices in 1892 instead of vages. If he can afford to do it now he ould afford to do it then. He has demontrated by this one act the uselessness o the clause of the McKinley law which he

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THERE are no hungrier Republican han those of New Jersey and should the body just chosen not be affected by the paralyzing court decision that the 'legislaures of the State have been unconstitutional for forty years, there is a fat feast or the faithful. There is only a Demoratic Governor in the way, and the legislative majority is so large that they can pass any measure over his veto. They will ose a State Controller and a State Treasurer in the spring, and they can hang up all appointments by the Governor. The gerrymandering of the State will give hem a Senator and Congressmen, and here will be really nothing to be desired when they are done with the offices. All this has been brought about by Democratic misrule, and there is little symeathy for the Democrats. It is quite ikely that the victors, after having trengthened themselves in their new posi-ion, will carry things with as high a hand as the Democrats have done and finally go down in their turn. There is little wisdom among successful politicians, and that is why the pendulum swings so often.

A PARTISAN journal points out that the dministration has an opportunity in Brazil to "restore another monarchy." If the United States had driven Dom Pedro from his throne it might be in honor bound to restore him. There is a yast difference between the Brazilian case and that of Hawaii, where Uncle Samuel was used as the catspaw of a gang of unscrupulous adventurers. Our Uncle has quite enough to do to attend to his own affairs without interfering with other powers,

Or all the attractions of the Fair, Midway page journal is pointing out that the Ameristruction. Now that the Fair is over it is ad-mitted that thousands of people visited the M. P. dosens of times and made only one or two cursory tours of the big buildings around the Court of Honor. Can it be possible that the Fair would have failed but for the Plaisance and its wickedness, which even the ady managers failed to suppress after mak-

Ir looks as if there may be a real American Queen after all. If Baron Havden-Hickey succeeds in getting possession of one of the Trinidads and making himself king, the baronses, who is the daughter of an American millionaire, will, of course, he Queen, The new monarchy will be only an island kingdom, but England is an island, and the kingdom, but England is an island, and th Trinidadian kingdom may in time sprea

Mrs. Onant of England, in lecturing in Boston recently, assured her hearers that she did not place herself among the severe English critics of America, but was much pleased with what she had seen. If Mrs. Chant will now repeat these courageous remarks in England she will fill us with prida and vanity and make life seem worth living.

It is likely that the beans thrown upon the stage when Prof. Poppen's company was performing last night were cast in friend-ship and admiration. In these stringent times no one wastes either fruit or vego-

Now Down with the hat!
The sky-scraping hat
That shuts off our theater view!
We'll turn loose a rat
Right close to that hat,
By jing, if we have it to do!

EX-SERATOR DAWES of Massachusetts has just been treated for a dog-bite. When Fido cannot distinguish our statesmen from burgiars, what are we to think of all the st of his sagacity?

A GAYEL made from a Pinkerton rife with a Homestend history now raps to order the Lithous Federation of Labor. This seems to be the bast form in which a Pinkerton rife

THE thief who got away with thirty do

Cot. ED BOTLER says he wants no me black eyes and that he doesn't want to black any more eyes himself. This is the tr ground for a philanthropist to take.

THE drafts that push through the street-cars on freezing antumn mornings, if they were drafts to be paid, would bankrupt the THE author of "After the Ball" and hi

bride are to reside in Milwaukee, but Mr. Harris would find the beer better in St. MARK TWAIR IS looking much older. Has te been associating too much

and honored lests? MRS. LEASE appears to have been only lirting with the Populists.

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The Eswalian Parce

From the New York World.

The outcome of the Hawstian affair is in keeping with its inception and previous prog

Mark Twain long ago named Hawaii "the toy kingdom," on that occasion when he found a king for it and put him on the throne by means of a humorous essay. The toy has become a plaything in very earnest and opera bouffe has nothing more grotesque to present for the entertainment of than the history of the Sandwich Islands for

the last year.

A flibustering Minister of the United States assisted some resident foreigners in overthrowing the corrupt and ridicalously weak Government existing in the islands overawing it by the presence of a mere hand ful of marines. The Government established in its stead called itself a republic, though its very existence contradicted every idea of republican government. It offered the intry which it had seized to the United ites, with the reservation that in admitting the island to our body politic we should deny to them all those righls of self-govern-ment which lie at the basis of our system.

to vote there except foreigners. Now comes a platonic era of negotiation, in which our Government, after having fully recognized the revolution, grows suddenly conscientions and chivairic and proposes to restore the dusky-faced and perhaps other vise dusky queen to her throne. The reput ic to be everthrown is ridiculous in that it has no foundation in the will of the people, and has no support sufficient to maintain it monarchy which it is proposed to re-establis in its stead is even more ridiculous in that it has shown itself unable to muster a battalion of armed and determined men for its sug

The fards griff tedlous. Bing down the

The Free Trade Clamor.

From the Boston Hereld.

Notwithstanding the chatter about free trade, which was personally directed against Mr. John E. Russell throughout the campaign, he leads his ticket almost everywhere in the State. If this attack had any effect, it was to make votes for him. The people do like a man who isn't afraid, and they are intelligent enough to appreciate just how much such an attempt to appeal to unworthy prejudice was worth. Nobody seriously exmany people have their minds set towards i John Sherman, that the wit of man could not devise a tariff in that direction that would operate serious injury to the American

The Grandeur and Decadence of Boston From the Philadelphia Repord.
Some of the solid citizens of Boston appe to have a proper conception of the fact that the town is in the process of being bottled up by a railroad combination which proposes to cut it of from any direct competitive com-munication to the southwestward with the rest of the country. If they shall permit the cork to be put in the bottle by the absorption of the New York & New England road by its rivals they will have deserved all the inconvenience their pent-up situation may bring to them. The people who made such a fuss about trifling taxation over 100 years ago seem to have been incapable of transmitting their spirit to their descendants.

Two Many Volces.

From the Philadelphia Record.

The tariff organs are persuaded that in their message of Tuesday last the people said: 'Don't you dare to touch that tariff'.' But the people were talking over so many 'phones at the same time-unpopular nominations, the hard times and the A. P. A. 'phones, for instance—that the organs are sable for getting mixed up about the

McKipley's Prospect.

From the Sattimore Sun.

Mr. McKinley's carrying Ohio is like the Dutch taking Holland, but it causes his admirers to nominate him for the Presidency in 1896. Tariff reformers would wish no better inch than that. So long as the Sepublican strivelings to restaction, 80 long the people party clings to protection, so long the peop

Iowa's Return.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal, And so lowe has returned to her old faith has she, and her return effectually scotche, the wheels of tauff reform, does it? But how is that, when Iowa's old faith, as enunciated in her Republican platforms for years, was what the protectionists now denounce as

Mrs. Tyket.

of you way.

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If you jove the Master

Asy that if you jove the Master

You profess to follow, if you love the

Nasarene who gave his life just for

principles as are instilled in these

Cary organizations—then obey his in

On to "inverty neighbor astypesif."

Protestants and Catholics have frater

In these organizations and amids Jenction to "love thy neighbor as thyself,"
The Protestants and Catholics have fraternized in these organizations and amidst
peace and harmony have prospered and
relieved the wants of thousands of helpless
mothers and children, whose husbands and
fathers in passing from this to a higher lite
felt that the strong arms of the brethren will
protect their loved ones at their natural protectors shall have passed beyond the river
dividing this life from the higher life. There
is not a member of these organizations who
does not realize this fact. Nor is there a
member whose heart has not throbbed in
closer sympathy with his Maker after havling been instrumental in relieving the wants
of a destitute brother or his family. And I
am sure that the thought whether the
needy brother was a Protestant or a
Catholic did at that time not occur
to him. Then why should it now? Are you
going to be guided by the higher instincts of
your nature and the goodness of your heart,
or by a set of cranky bigots whose sole aim
in life seems to be to denounce each other, to
denounce every undertaking that tends to
harmonize and benefit the children of the
earth, as the work of the devil to sow
the seeds of discontent and hatred, and who
violate syery command given by the Master
whom they profess to follow, but whose sayings they ignore.

I would suggest, thep, that if the names
Catholic or Protestant, A. P. A. or Catholic

ings they ignore.

I would suggest, then, that if the name:
Catholic or Protestant, A. P. A. or Catholic
Knights of America be mentioned in your
lodge, every man spring to his feet and shout "order."
Let the bigots fight their own battles and inscribe upon your hearts the motto, "United we stand, divided we fall.

COMMON SENSE.

Knoxville's Mean Officials. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: There has been a young man arrested Knoxville, Tenn., for stealing a ride on a freight train and fined \$6 or sixty days' imreight train and fined \$6 or sixty days' imprisonment in the Work-house. The Superintendent is F. M. Butcher. I have written the gentleman four letters making inquiries it tould be made less and how and to whom the money was to be sent. I received no answer, wrote the Chief of Police there two letters, one to the Mayor and two letters to the young man. One I in closed in care of the Superintendent and sent a 2-cent stamps to insure an answer. Chief Harrigan wrote to the Chief of Police in Knoxville making inquiries, and not even him did they condescend to answer, What must this prison be, when one cannot hear from their friends to Chief of Police are the conde-quiries, and not even him did they conde-scend to answer. What must this prison be, when one cannot bear from their friends to render any assistance? Will you call the notice of these officials, asking them why not answer inquiries made about "Harr; Clark," who has been imprisoned for ridin, on a freight train. This is my last resource A SUBSCRIBER.

Took Off Her Bigh Bat.

To the Rettor of the Post-Disputch:
The performance at the Germania Theater y amateurjactors in the tragedy of "Richard III." was truly a noted society event, and the interest shown by the audience was all that the actors could desire. There was one act not upon the stage I wish to call attention to. A young matron from one of the old families sat in afront of me, and just before the curtain rose, she removed her but (by the way one of the prettiest dreams of the miliner's art) holding it in her lap during the entire play. The thoughtful consideration for the comfort of those sitting behind, enabling them to see all that was going on deserves mention. It is to be hoped more of the ladies will be as considerate and in future do likewise.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Suns .- You drink soun MISS LOVE. - Look in the theatrical columns

HAY MAN .- There are two Senators from H. H. T.—Henry Irving has no engagement A. B. C.—James Cronin is not a relative of Col. Ed Butler. B. & S.—The Union Trust Building is 187 feet inches high. Suns.—Your question about eating qualities not clearly stated.

M. S., Alton, III.—There are now forty-four AMERICAN. - We do not know such a publication as you mention. SUBSCRIBER.—Write to the firm about their prize guessing contest. A. S. M.—The information you desire can not be procured at once.

DAILY READER.—Any skin specialist can re-move superfluous hairs. J. P. D., Charleston, Ill.—Write to the Bra-zillan Consul, New York. STUDENT. John Ruskin and not Wm. Morris is poet laureate of England. READER.—Bank notes are redeelawful money of the United States.

A. V. S.—The answer to your question will be found in the theatrical column, Subs.—Harrison had 13,002 plurality over develand in New York State in 1888. L. P.—The pronunciation of Arkanses was used by the Legislature of that State. Invocaton.—The stamp fiftation was pub-lehed in the Post-Disparch Feb. 71, 1832. Suns.—In the popular vote Cleveland's OLD READER. -Painting is taught at the school of Fine Arts, Mineteenth and Locust

OLD ACQUAINTANCE.—The person you men-tion is said to have gone to New York on business.

Suns, .- The result of the prize contest you mention was not published. Write to the firm. FOCIETY.—Oil will stop shoes from ing. Aug. Si, 1877, fell on Friday. Yo manship is much bester than your of

ebt.

CONSTANT READER.—Write to the Post-Dis-ALCH Dook department, 147 Worth street New York, about the book on physical cul-

Hawaiian Policy.

No Possible Consequence of Its En-

THE CONSTITUTIONALITY OF HIS POSI-TION CRITICISED.

ongress Alone, It Is Claimed, Has the Power to Carry Out the Policy Proclaimed by the Administration-Princess Katulant May Be Placed on the Restored Throne-The Opinion of a Democratic Senator on the Situation.

sons who are in a position to speak with authority, claim that the possibility of force having to be used by Minister Willis and Adment deterred President Cleveland from car-rying the policy which he has determined in his own mind is the just one. He has decided that the Government of the United States rather than the Cleveland Administration friendly neighboring power, to mete out ex-act justice and thus right a wrong that, in his opinion, would stain his own administra-tion quite as much as that of his predecessor were it permitted to go uncorrected. is it an act of war?

As stated in yesterday's telegrams to the
Post-Disparch, certain Bepublican members

of Congress and rabid annexationists of Mr. Cleveland's party, charge the President with open violation of the Constitution. A prom-inent Democratic Senator, who does not care to have his name used in connection with a criticism of the Administration, said to day: "The Constitution provides that Congress only shall declare war, and yet the President, in civing Minister Willis instructions on the lines of Secretary Gresham's letter, has E effect declared war against a friendly power. It makes not the slightest difference how the Provisional Government got into power. I may have been by overt acts committed by the naval forces of half the nations of the globe it would make so difference. The fact is that the Provisional Government has been recog-nized by all the important powers, and that the United States has not only accorded it diplomatic recognition, but has accredited two Ministers to it. Minister Willis has now been sent to the islands, backed by a naval Adams steps foot on Hawaiian soil an act of war will have been committed by express direction of the President of the United States. It seems to me that no student of the Constitution can find any other interpreta-tion of these acts, and that it must be ap-parent to all that the President has usurped

a function belonging exclusively to Congress, I am at a loss to see how the Executive can aggrandize to itself the function of determining such a question as this when it is the plain intent of the Constitution that such matters shall be settled with the advice and consent of the Senate, to say nothing of the House of Representatives."

PRINCESS KAIULANI. It is thought by some of the members of the Hawaiian Lesation in Washington that if the United States overthrows the lani rather than Liliuakalani may be the permanent Hawalian Queen. It has been suggested that the restoration of the mon-

archy would naturally be followed by the announcement on the part of the Queen indi-cating the line of succession. This declaration, it is thought, might be succeeded by an election in the islands, in which event it is more than probable that the selection of Kaiulani would be confirmed. The prospect Kaiulani would be confirmed. The prospect that Queen Liliuokaiani will reign for any length of time is not regarded as good, while the popularity of the Princess would make her accession to the throne very gratifying to the natives of the Islands.

The succession of Kaiulnais would be strongly opposed in certain guarters on the ground that she is decidedly pro-English in her leanings. Her guardian, Theodore Devis, is an Englishman, and the young woman has been educated under his eye in fashionable English boarding schools. She is said to be engaged to be married to a son of Mr. Davis, though this is deniad by cartain of her friends, who declare she is to wed-

of Mr. Davis, though this is denied by cartain of her friends, who declare she is to wed. Prince David Kawanawanakoa, the young man who visited the United States last spring in company with Special Commissioner Paul Neuman. Speculation about Kaluiani's tuture is stimulated by the growing feeling here that Liliuovalan could not long retain her throne unless supported by the powerful arm of the United States, while Kaluiani's personal popularity, her intalligance and herman virtues would command the respect of

COST IN NORTH SEAS.

idge Klein. In the absence air, Mr. McClain made the come of the year's work.

the meeting to order. The of the concers and cowere received, and the twelve elected at the last election were sw

talk at last night's meeting. The expressions used. As the was made, with a seeming knot President Brockman's mind, a relay asked Mr. Brockman what he the remarks. "They were without any authority or mation from me."

CAUGHT IN ST. LOUIS.

Detectives Burke and Deway of the Third District last night are James Abernathy, a negro 22 old, who is wanted at Murphys Ill., on the charge of murder. nathy was found in the h

AFTER THE NEW PLANTERS'.

Wants to Manage It. Mr. Harry Clare, the well-known manager who runs the Richellen at Ch and several ether big hostleries' chrouthe country, spent yesterday in the He loft for Chicage again morning leaving word at the Southern ne would be back in ten days. The chi Mr. Clare's visit seems to be the new Fers' House. An Inquiry as to the whouts of Messrs. Rennard and Wadelessors of the establishment, sevenil Mr. tiere is known throughout the Mr. tiere is a successful hotel man with the apital behind him. If he enters the apital behind him. If he enters the apital behind him the strength of the s

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the Thieves Sprang Over the Prostrate Bedy of the Young Woman and Made Their Escape From the House-Two Policemen Near By Gave Chase, but Were Unsuccessful-Suspects Arrested.

AGO, Nov. 15.-Thomas Prunty was out and killed by burglars fast night in West hirteenth street, and two other members of is family, Sadie and Peter Prunty, were ounded by the burglars' bullets. The

ers, who were in her bedroom. She called her husband, who rushed to grapple with the men. A shot from one of them stopped him, and he fell, dying almost instantly.

The noise awakened other members of the

family, and a son and daughter rushing to their mother's room blocked the exit of the burglars. More shots followed, and the ter fell with a bullet in her thigh. The son was shot in the ankle.

The intruders sprang over the wounded young woman and made their escape. Two icemen who were near at the time gave chase and fired at the retreating men, but without effect.

The murdered man was an employe of the city, having been engaged in the Street De-partment. He was reported to have kept a considerable sum of money in the house, and this, the police think, was known to the men who attempted the burglary.
I wo suspicious characters have been ar

rested and will be held for an examination A BOLD ROBBERY.

EUFALA, I. T., Nov. 15.—A message brought here by an Indian courier from the Seminole country reports one of the boldest robberies ever committed in the territory. The store of Brown Bros. at Wewska was entered abo bo'clock Saturday evening by four masked men, who ordered Treasurer Brown to open the safe and hand over what money there was in it. The order was quickly obeyed and \$700 was given to them. They then robbed Mr. Brown of \$15 and a gold watch and chain. After doing this part of the gang stood guard while the balance of them went to the barn and got four saddle horses. Then they forced the clerks and Mr. Brown to walk seven miles with them, hands up. They are supposed to be the Daltons.

JAIL BREAK AT CHESTER CHESTER, Ill., Nov. 15 .- Convicts David J Douglas (fourteen years for murder from Pike County) and Charles Smith made their

escape from the Chester Prison Monday night in a daring manner, but the latter was caught before he had gone a mile. At the muzzle of a revolver Douglas took Turnkey Ed Barth's keys from him and with them made his escape, taking Smith with him. Barth raised the alarm before the men got out and Keeper McKee came to his assistance, but was fired on by the desperate convict and severely wounded. The convict was hit with one shot.

It is supposed they made their escape through the railroad gate and went off down the river's skiffs, as Smith was caught on the bank of the river drying his clothes as if he had been overturned. escape from the Chester Prison Monday

PATTERSON'S SENTENCE AFFIRMED. ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Nov. 15.-In the case of State vs. A. W. Patterson the Supreme ourt of the State of Kansas has affirmed the on of the lower court and the sheriff

decision of the lower court and the sheriff has been ordered to get his prisoner.

It will be remembered that Patterson was implicated in the murder of one Henton last June. Patterson was keeping the Gledstone Hotel and running a gambling den. Henton, a Texas cattleman, went to the place one night in June and became involved in a quarrel with a man named Boucher. Henton if the hotel and Patterson gave Boucher a nand urged him to go and kill Henton and it with him to see it done.

I sheriff has gone to Caldwell to get Pata, but it is predicted by all who know hat he will never serve a term in the tiarry, but will either jump his \$10,000 kill himself.

EGLIGENCE OF RAILWAY EMPLOYES. TLE CREEK, Mich., Nov. 15.—The Coro-jury impaneled to inquire into the of the Grand Trunk wreck on Oct. 20 indered the following verdict this morning: we find that the said collision was caused gross disobedience of orders given by an dispatchers; we find that Conductor Bertram dispatchers; we find that Conductor Bertram N. Scott and Engineer Harry Wooley of train No. 6, east-bound, are guilty of criminal negligence in running past their meeting point at which they had positive orders to stop.

The jury found that the Grand Trunk Co. had done all that could be done in the way of first-class equipments for the safety of its patrons, and the road was exonerated from all blame.

AN OLYPHANT SUSPECT.

GURDON, Ark., Nov. 15.—Sheriff James H. Abrams of this (Clark) county arrested a man at Arkadelphia Monday evening suspected of being one of the Olyphant train robbery gang. His description tallies with that of the party who was arrested at Bates-ville and who escaped from the train be-tween Batesville and Bald Knob.

ATTEMPTED MURDER AND THEN SUICIDED. TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 15.-Albert Lauren shot Mrs. John Peterson in the abdomen last night and then went to the woodshed and blew out his own brains with a revolver. Mrs. Peterson will recover. Lauren was it love with Mrs. Peterson before her marriage to his rival three months ago.

BREEDLOVE'S ASSASSIN. CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 15.—A negro abswering the description of the assassin of Sheriff Breedlove has been taken into cusody near Erin. If the negro is identified he will be lynched, as 100 men have been scour-ing the country for the assassin day and

CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT. PINE BLUFF, Ark., Nov. 15 .- Cashier J. H. mphrey of the Pine Bluff Water Gas and etric Light Co. was arrested late last evening charged by the North American Guarantee Co. with embezzling \$1,000 from his employeers. The arrest has created a decided sensation.

# WEDDING PRESENTS.

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The U.S. Authorities Write to Supt, Muel ler for Information.

The Post-office authorities seem inclined to investigate fully the why and wherefore of Dr. Ernst Mueller's refusal to receive a letter addressed to an insane patient at the

In a letter addressed to him on the 13th inst. by Joe P. Johnston, Inspector in charge at St. Louis, that gentleman says:

The Honorable Assistant Attorney-General for the Post-office Department asks to be advised whether J. M. Beecher, now confined in your asylum, is in the saylum after a hearing duly had before a proper court, whereis the question of his anity was passed upon, and it was found by the jury that he was inane.

If Beecher was committed to the asylum under any other regulations please advise me fully concerning the same, and if possible, accompany your re-

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In reply to this Dr. Mueller informed Inspector Johnson that he was not aware that Beecher's sanity had been passed upon by a court and jury.

He was admitted to the asylum, he states, on Feb. 2, 1893. from the City Hospital upon a permit issued by Wm. A. Brennan, then Health Commissioner of St. Louis.

Beecher is the man who wrote the letter to Judge Edmunds asking that an investigation be made into his case, Attorney John M. Glover undertook it, and after consulting with Beecher, was considered. be made into his case. Attorney John M. Glover undertook it, and after consulting with Beecher was convinced that the man was insane and abandoned it. Dr. Mueller, Superintendent of the Insane Asylum, has refused to receive letters for Beecher or other insane patients unless addressed to him. He says it is necessary for the protection of both the patients and the institution.

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The authority as given by Dr. Mueller in his communication to inspector Johnston is sec, 388 of the revised ordinances of 1888.

This provides for the commitment of a person to the Insane Asylum from the City Hospital or Poor, house upon the certificate of two phosicians of the Health Department that he is insane.

In addition to this certificate there was attached to Beecher's commitment the affidavits of two of his relatives that he was insane.

# HE HAS CONFESSED.

John Handrick Admits Setting Fire to the St. Louis Coffin Co.'s Building. John Handrick, 19 years old, a driver in the employ of the St. Louis Comn Co., is locked ip at the Four Courts, charged with arson He is accused of having set fire to the coffin actory on Fourteenth and Spruce streets. which was burned to the ground on the night of the recent school election. Handrick, when arrested late yesterday afternoon, dewhen arrested late yesterday afternoon, denied the charge, but after he had spent an hour in the holdover he made a confession, in which he said that he had set fire to the ractory out of revenge. He said his employers had not treated him properly, because they charged him \$25 for breaking a buggy belonging to the company. "I was the last man in the factory that night," he said. "end I just spread benzine over everything on the fourth floor and set a match to it. In a minute the whole place was in flames, and I had a job getting out alive."

Daughters of Confederacy Ball. The Daughters of the Confederacy met at

The Daughters of the Confederacy met at the West End Hotel yesterday to make final arrangements for their ball on the 28th inst., at Merchants' Exchange Hall. It was decided that a \$5 ticket should admit both lady and gentleman and two gents. Gen. D. M. Frost will be chairman of the Reception Committee, assisted by many other prominent citizens. Mrs. Randolph Hutchinson, Mirs. James Seddon, Mrs. John Boyle, Mrs. Adolphus Busch. Mrs. Mr. Scanlan, Mrs. Henry V. Lucas, Miss Mamtt, Mrs. James Bannerman and Mrs. Ben Eiseman each assisted by twenty ladles, will do the receiving sisted by twenty ladles, will do the receiving. The proceeds will be used in paying for the furniture of the Confederate Home at Higgisaville, Mo.

IT IS A SUCCESS.

The Simple and Unpatented Smoke Consumer of the Post-Dispatch. Several weeks ago when the law requiring

a smoke consumer to be used in connection

came into effect, the firms of the city were confronted with the question of how to get confronted with the question of how to get rid of their smoke in the most effective way and at the smallest cost. The POST-DISPATCH led off through their engineer with a device which seemed to combine both these qualities to a degree as near perfection as had yet been attained, and results have proven that the faith in it was well founded. A number of the other leading firms adopted the same method.

The contrivance is simple in construction and like all consumers is on the principle of abuting the smoke by bringing about more complete combustion, smoke being an evidence of incomplete combustion. This end is reached by bringing a greater supply of air in contact with the burning fuel, or rather the blaze just above the bed of coals. In the Post Disparch consumer the air is supplied to the seat of combustion by creating a stronger draft with a jet of steam furnished direct from the boiler and through a simple blower. The beauty of it is that for a nominal sum the same result is obtained as with very costly apparatus. There is no patent on the device, so that anybody is at liberty to have one made. The cost of this style of consumer ranged in the cases inquired into from \$6\$ to \$30\$, the maximum being for a case where none of the necessary material was on hand and an expert machinist was hired to pui; it op. In most cases the engineers themselves put on their own blowers, thus greatly reducing the cost. Other consumers range from \$100.00. rid of their smoke in the most ef-

their own blowers, thus greatly reducing the cost. Other consumers range from \$100 to \$1,000.

Recently a report was circulated that the consumer was not giving satisfaction. Yesterday a Post-Disparch reporter paid a visit to a number of the most prominent institutions using the device and found the report of its inemiciancy to be utterly groundless, so far as could be ascertained from the testimony of the users.

Amblen & Matterne, the machinists at 1915 Pine street, who have put in a number of the consumers, were the first called on. "We find," said they, "that the device has given perfect satisfaction in all the cases we have anything to do with. We had occasion last week to visit several of the engine-rooms where the consumer is used and our inquiries into the matter did not elicit a single complaint. There is no doubt that for abating smoke they are as good as any consumer to be had."

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The engineers of several of the largest buildings using the Fost-Disparce consumer were seen and all expressed themselves as highly pleased with it.

The engineer at J. Kennard & Son's Carpet Co. was asked how the consumer on his boiler was working, and he replied: 'Just step here where you can see the top of that smoke stack and you can see for yourself.'

There was no smoke coming out at all, so far as the reporter could see. 'Now wait a minute,' said the engineer, and he turned the consumer off and had his fireman shovel in a lot of 'green' coal. In a very short time volumes of black smoke began to pour out of the stack. 'Now watch again,' said he, and in less than half a minute the smoke had almost entirely disappeared.

So it was at Beers' Hotel, Mercantile Library, the Times Building, and a number of others visited by the reporter. All expressed themselves as highly pleased with the workings of the consumer, and said they had heard no complaints whatever on that score.

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The Wheels Passed Over Him. Sylvester Hanley, aged 5 years and residing at 4220 Easton avenue, was knocked down and run over late yesterday afternoon by a team of horses attached to a storm bugg driven by Felix Harrison, a conchiman for R. P. Kinselia of 4282 Pine street\_eat Easton avenue and Whittier street. The wheels of the buggy passed over both legs of the body, but did not injure him seriously.

THE WHATHER.

Meteorological Forecast for St. Louis and Missouri. Rain has fallen throughout the Gulf and Atlantic Coast States, while light

flurries of snow have fallen throughout the Lake Region. Cool weather prevails throughout the entire central portion of the country, the greatest changes having

try, the greatest changes having oc-curred throughout the Ohio and Lower Mississippi Valleys.

The temperature is rising in the Missouri Valley.

Forecast for Missouri: Fair; winds shifting to southwesterly; warmer Thursday.

Forecast for St. Louis: Fair Wednesday and Thursday; warmer Thursday evening.

AT THE THEATERS.

Manager Jarrett's Remarkable Venture-"Capt. Swift at the Grand." Manager Jarrett of the Palmer company confesses to forty-two years of experience in the show business and is said to have severa nore which he does not confess to. Mr. Jarrett is adverse to being interviewed he being engaged upon an autobiography which will shortly be put in type. Mr. Jarrett has the distinction of having made the most money in a single season of any theatrical manager in the world. Mr. Jarrett, in connection with Mr. Palmer, put on the "Black Crook." "That season," said Mr. Jarrett, "we played to \$1,100,000. Think of it,"

"Capt, Swift" was put on last night at the Grand Opera-house with the original cast with but few exceptions. The piece had its first presentation to a st. Louis audience last with but few exceptions. The plece had its first presentation to a st. Louis audience last night. Maurice Barrymore played Capt. Swift, the gentlemanty highway robber. Swift is a peculiar play with no plot, being only a story neatly told. The story is as follows: Capt. Swift, a bushranger and highwayman in Australia, escapes to England and becomes acquainted with respectable people. Swift is the illegitimate son of a woman of almost noble birth and in infancy was given to a butler to raise. Capt. Swift, under the name of Mr. Wilding, finds his way into his own mother's house. The mother discovers his ideatity and tells him the relationship and prevents him from marrying her niece. The butler recognizes him as the son and later learns that he is Capt. Swift, turning him up to the police for a consideration. The police chase Swift who, after a scene with his mother, is cornered, and, after wishing her good-by, blows off his head to save her good name. To-night the company will present "A Pair of Spectacles."

Fanny Rice will present her new piece, "Miss Innocence Abroad," at the Hagan Thursday night. The piece is an adaptation from the French from F. C. Philips and Charles Brookfeld. This will be the initial performance of the piece in America. The piece is a straight comedy and has no specialty features at all.

"Africa" at the Olympic is doing the business of the week. Mr. Hopper, who replaced Mr. Moore, is quite an addition to the company.

W. F. Dickson, Thomas W. Keene's manager, left last night for Cincinnati.
Del Bonta, the advance man for A. M. Palmer, has returned to New York.
Denman Thompson's "Old Homestead" will follow "Africa" at the Olympic.
Thomas W. Keene is the underlining at the Hagan. Hagan.
"Sinbad," after a six-months' run in Chi-cago, will open at the Opera-house for a week commencing sunday night.

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Would Harrison Take First Place in a

Republican Cabinet P WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15 .- Politics ossins here have been busy since the land slide of Nov. 7 planning out policies and cabinets for Gov. McKinley in 1896. They as cabinets for Gov. McKinley in 1886. They assume that he will be the Republican candidate for President and make no question about his election. These slate-makers propose McKinley be nominated for President, with the understanding that if successful he shall make Gen. Herrison his Secretary of State. This, it is pointed out, would unite the party both on domestic and on foreign issues, keeping home affairs to the fore, and utilizing the party's strongest men, each in the line with which his fame is the most strongly identified—McKinley, the leading exponent of protection, for the Chief Magistracy, and Harrison, the leading exponent of an expansive and aggressive foreign policy, for the State Department. This proposition assumes that the second man on the tleket with McKinley need possess only local strength, with capacity sumclent to preside satisfactorily over the Senate.

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need possess only local strength, with capacity sufficient to preside satisfactorily over the Senate.

The inquiry, "Would Gen. Harrison, after a term as President, care to serve as a Cabinet officer?" is answered here by the inquiry, "Why not?" If John Quincy Adams could return to Congress after a residence in the White House and Andrew Johnson accept an election to the Senate, why could not be a min Harrison, with an opportunity, become a Cabinet officer? The place, it is urged, is to his liking, and the fact that he was succeeding Walter Q, Gresham would lend zest to the appointment.

There is one man, however, without whose approval this programme could hardly go through, and how his approval could be gained for it puzzles the projectors to answer. Thomas B. Reed is very fond of william McKinley, but he detests Benjamin Harrison. Anything associated with Harrison arouses his opposition, and if he were to become convinced that McKinley had allied himself with Harrison it would be likely to cool the Maine man off even towards his party's presidential ticket. It is a fact, too, that Mr. Reed wants to be President himself, and if McKinley tries to make any combinations with Harrison the rivalry between him and the ex-Speaker will be more energetic than ever and lose altogether its friendly character. But those who believe in the practicability of the McKinfley-Harrison alliance declare that Mr. Reed is young enough to wait and wise enough to bide his time. Meanwhile politicians here are discussing the new shate with an interest second only to that aroused by the decision of the Administration in the Hawalian affair.

HARD FIGHT LOOKED FOR The Nielton Bank Robbers Surrounded by

WALLAWALLA, Wash., Nov. 15.—It is re-ported that the Nielton bank robbers are surrounded by a posse at a sheep camp fif-teen miles west of Nielton. A hard fight is anticipated, and the Sheriffs of Uhartilia and Wallawalia Counties have been called upon to furnish an extra posse. Sheriff Furnish and a posse left Pendleton on a special train for Nielton.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. -One of the first subwhen it convenes in regular session at the beginning of December will be a new banking and engrency system. For many years this matter has been under consideration, and at times has figured quite as prominentcongressional discussions as the free ly in congressional discussion of the financial coinage and other phases of the financial question, but not until now, when the mone-tary necessities of the country have reached such an acute condition, has radical legislation on this subject become an immediate

man silver purchase law has come the study of the banking and currency system of the country, and for the past two weeks Conmittee on Banking and Currency; Senator Voorhees of Indiana, Chair-man of the Senate Committee on Finance; Congressman De Witt Warner of New York and others who will be prominent in any legislation on this subject this winter have been engaged in frequent consultations with the President, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Comp Secretary of the Treasury, the Compler of the Currency and other financial officers of the Administration with the view of proposing legislation which will meet the necessities of the Government and provide a larger and more convertible circulating without involving any of the financial and political embarrassments that would grow out of a revival of the flat money days.

Chairman Springer of the House Committee on Banking and Currency has just left the city after a number of conferences with members of the Administration, Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and the financial officers of the Treasury Department, and it is expected he, in connection with his committee, will submit to the House important legislation on this subject immediately after the reconvening of

Congressman Warner, Sperry and the leading Republican members of the House Comon Banking and Currency are understood to be Mr. Springer's active co-laborers, and it is quite generally hetany legislation which may beous action between the two political rties, and will not be credited as the for a copy of the measure understood to be consideration by himself and colgues. Mr. Springer stated that it could not given out in detail until it had met the full approval of the various other members mittee over which he presided.

We have been engaged for several months," said Mr. Springer, "in the preparation of a measure which at the proper "in the prep ne I will introduce in the House and have rred to the Committee on Banking an object is to respond as far as possible to the reasonable demands of the country for a better system of currency and to provide some plan by which our currency may be placed upon a better basis. Any effort, in my judgment, to return to the system of State banks which prevailed before the war would be futile; even if the 10 per cent tax on State bank circulations should be removed it would furnish little or no re-Haf to the country. The reason of this is obvious. A great many States in the Union have adopted constitutional provisions prohibiting the charter of banks in those states for the purpose of issuing or with uthority to issue circulating notes. Such notes, therefore, tould only be of local value, and while some States would provide a safe system the experience of the past shows that irredeemable issues of paper money would food the country, that counterfeiting would be universal and the currency would be universal and the currency system of the country would be thrown into confusion. What is required and demanded by the country is a natural currency, which shall at all times be convertible until coin on demand, which shall be elastic in character, sufficient in volume and so distributed throughout the country as to respond to the wants of trade and prevent constitution in the great monus centers.

gestion in the great money centers.

"I do not think the present national bank-ing system has proved itself equal to the demands of the country. There is less than \$200,000,000 of national bank notes now in circulation, and there is no prospect of an increased circulation, unless more favorable legislation to the banks is secured. The Government having practically relieved the banks of the responsibility of redeeming their own noise, and the experience of the past demonstrating that the people do not look to the banks for redemption, I do not see why the needless of the past demonstrating that the people do not look to the banks for redemption, I de not see why the needless oper tion should be carried on in theory. The near approach to the time when national bonds will be due and payable, the limited volume of such bonds of this kind and their high prices in the market prove conclusively that other security for circulation must be restored to. With proper legislation under governmental provisions the bonds of the States, of the counties and of certain municipalities can be utilized for the purpose of securing a national circulation, and banks—States as well as national—depositing such securities and an actional—depositing such securities of auch bonds. Of course the strictest securing should be exercised in regard to such bonds, and they should not be accepted unless they have been at par in the market at least for two years previous to their deposit; and unless there has never been default in the payment of interest upon them. Efficient provisions should be accreted requiring additional security in case of the slightest depreciation of these securities. The Government should assume all responsibility for the redemption in con on demand, of such notes and provisions should be anacted requiring additional security in case of the slightest depreciation of these securities. The Government should assume all responsibility for redemption and requirement of its currency, there would be no necessity for bank reserves or for withholding any portion of the currency that might be issued from circulation. The government have a course the surrency that might be saud from circulation. The surrency that might be issued from circulation among the people.

"These generally are my individual types and I hope that, with the aid of the or Congress generally, without regard to be controlled to the confidence of Congress and the President. Although the committee is not seen to the confidence of the country and command the confidence of the country and country and command the confidence of the country and country with the confidence of the country with the confidence of the country with the country with

THE PACIFIC BATLROADS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. II.—It is evi-ently the intention of the administration to alously protect the interests of the Govern-ent in the Pacific railroads; and the com-ittees of the two Houses, who

ment in the Pacisic railroads; and the committees of the two Houses, who have this matter under jurisdiction, are already giving it careful attention with a view of proposing new legislation immediately on the reconvening of Congress. The senate Committee on Railroads of which Calvin C. Brite of Ohio is chairman, is holding conferences with Atty. Gen. Olney with the hope of perfecting a bill which can be introduced in December and which will protect the Government's interests from any embarrassments that might grow out of the late receivership. In regard to the matter Senator Faulkner, a member of the committee, said to-day:
"We are preparing a bill affecting the matter which I think will be introduced at the opening of the session, but the details of which we have not yet by any means greed upon. I think we all feel that the interests of the Government should be carefully guarded, and as the present receivers should by all means be appointed by the Government. This is really the only way in which the interests of the Government. This is really the only way in which the interests of the Government. This certificates, it must be remembered, are a prior lein over everything elseven over the time-bonored claims of the Government. So, of courre, if receivers' certificates are to be issued to run the road they should be issued by men who will not lose sight of the interests of this Government. This can only be done by having a majority of the receivers' Government men. It is the intention of the committee to see that the rights and interests of the Government shall be respected at all times."

WILL NOT BE GIVEN A HEARING. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15 .- The iron and coal men of Alabama will not be accorded a ormal hearing by the Ways and Means Com mittee. For a week or two past Congress mittee. For a week or two past Congressman Wheeler, Senator Pugh and
others have been interviewing members of the Ways and Means
Committee with a view of having a hearing
accorded the representatives of the Commercial Club of Birmingham, who desired to protest against the proposition now pending in
the committee to place iron ore and coal
oh the free list. At a recent meeting of
the Commercial Club of Birmingham, which
is composed of capitalists and manufacturers
of that city, resolutions were adopted calling
upon the Alabama Senators and
Representatives in Congress to vote
against any bill reported by the
Ways and Means Committee to place
iron ore and coal on the free list. As Birmingham is the great manufacturing city of
the new bouth, the stand taken by these
manufacturers is having considerable weight
upon the Alabama members in Congress.
Codgressmam Wheeler has had several confersuces with Chairman Wilson of the Ways
and Means Committee, on frequest that a delegation from that body be
accorded a hearing before the
Ways and Means Committee on
the 21st inst. But the Alabamians
will be disappointed; for, after consultation
with other Democratic members of the committee, Chairman Wilson has declined to accord any further hearings to the Birmingham
manufacturers, stating that the committee has long ago closed
its public hearings, and now to
make an exception for the Commercial Club
of Birmingham would open the way for
numerous other gentlemen who demand to
be heard on legislation that affects their
interests. A telegram to this effect has been
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LIVE STOCK SANITARY BOARDS. In Convention at Kansas City-Important

to Stock Men. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 15 .- The live stock Southern States assembled in Exchange Hall at the stock yards this morning to hold a convention, whose results are likely to be of importance to the stock growing interests of all the West. For some time there peen a desire on been a desire on the part of the Texas stock growers to have the "safe area" in that State, which now includes about sixty counties, enlarged. The live stock sanitary boards of Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Montana, North and South Dakota, Illinois, Indiana, Arkansas and New Mexico are represented. Secretary Morton of the Department of Agriculture is represented by Mr. Albert Dean, the Government Cattle Inspector at the yards.

CUT OFF THE LIGHT. Ex-Priest Slattery's Lecture in Caronde

let Interrupted-South End Notes. Ex-Priest Slattery delivered a lecture to men only last night at Carondelet Turner Hall, Michigan and Robert avenues, before a fair-sized audience. Ten minutes after Mr. Slattery commenced his lecture the electric light wire supplying Michigan avenue was cut, and the hall being on this circuit was thrown into complete darkness. About this time some one in the crowd outside threw two stones through the window, but no damage was done aside from breaking the glass. The gas in the hall was lighted, and the lecturer proceeded after a brief delay. The attempt to interrupt him, however, left all the residences on Michigan avenue without electric light for the remainder of the evening. men only last night at Carondelet Turne

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Now that the school election is over and Caronaclet still has a representative in the board in the person of Col. C. W. Hequemburg, the Citisens' Improvement Association will urge the fencing in of the remainder of the block located between Loughborough avenue and Quincy atreet and Virginia avenue and Guincy atreet and Virginia avenue and Sixth street for a playground for the children of the Blow School. Col. sack P. Richardson and Col. C. W. Hequemburg have been appointed a committee to ge before the board and, if possible, have the work done at once.

Miss Lizzie Lobelinger entertained a party of friends at her home, 7303 Michigan avenue, lass insht. During the evening her engagement to Mr. Wm Sauer of New York was announced. Mr. Sauer was formerly a resident of St. Louis and was the projector and builder of the South St. Louis irrest ear line, now the Southern Electric Hali-say. The Caronacleis police are on the trail of the highwaymen who have been as active in the county just south of Caronacleic. They hope to have them lected up vary shortly and to break up the gast.

The Caronacleic Teling Cub formally opened their new ciub-buuse on South Broadway lest night and gave as house warming.

Dr. Max C. Starkleff is expected home to-day from a hunting trip is Southwestern Missouri.

Fr. Mathew Young Men's Club. St. Malachy's Council, No. 6, Enights of Fr. Mathew, have organised the Fr. Matiew Young Men's Club, with rooms at 3107 Clark avenue. Any Knight is eligible for member-ship. The officers elected are: W. S. Mc-Adam, President; W. T. Ndien, Vice-Fresi-dent; H. L. Maccabe, Secretary; T. M. Cra-den, Treasurer; J. Woods, Librarian.

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RACTICAL INFORMATION THAT IS HELPFUL TO WOMEN.

Transformed to Pretty Stylishness.

One result of the hard times is the extra space the ladies' and fashion papers are giving to articles devoted to the household

Columns upon columns have been written, showing how with little money a woman can be well dressed. The secret of this is to allow nothing to go into the rag bag until entirely worn out. Shabby and faded gowns should be taken apart, washed and dyed some fashionable color with diamond dyes, and then they can be made up to look like new.

The ease with which diamond dyes are used is actually wonderful, many of the colors requiring no more work than it would be to rinse a piece of cloth. There are nearly fifty colors, capable of making any shade, and every one especially prepared for home user.

pared for home use.
"The only caution needed to users of diamond dyes," says the "Ladles' Jour-nal," "Is this: Be sure to get a cotton dye for cotton goods and a wool dye for woolen goods. On every package is plainly printed what kind of goods it is for, and full directions for use are also given, so that even a child can use diamond dyes successfully."
Dresses, cloaks, ribbons, scarfs, stock-

ings, feathers, in fact, almost anything can be colored with diamond dyes to look like new. One who has never tried them will be surprised to find how many dollars they will save during the year.

It is well to remember that diamond dyes are never sold by agents or peddlers. Only inferior dyes, that allow the agent a large profit, are sold in that way, but the tunate user never tries them a second time, for their colors crock and fade or are not true to name.

Those who are obliged to be economical will find many ways of saving money in these suggestions.

JOHN R. FELLOWS.

New York's Prosecuting Attorney-Elect Discusses the Election.

HOW HE FIGURES IT OUT AS A TAM MANY VICTORY.

Says That Maynard's Nomination Was Very Unwise-Does Not Believe That Burke Cockran Is Permanently Turned Down-Gilroy for Mayor Again.

A short, thick-set gentleman, clean shaven the Southern Hotel rotunda yesterday. It was Congressman John R. Fellows of Nev torney, who after serving his party and his organization for twelve years in that position, took a short vacation in Congress and is now going back to his old position Fellows will succeed his own successor, De

Lancy Nicoli, on the first of the year.

Chubby features, a ruddy complexion and an excessively mobile mouth—the features of a



colitician-give the Congressman a gental spect, withal his blue eyes gleam sharp as a erret's. He is en route to Hot Springs

ark., for a fortnight's vacation. Col. Fellows, be it known, is a Tamman man and analyzes current events through the Croker microscope. This may account for the fact that in the electoral upheaval of Nov. 7, the Colonel can pick out a Tammany victory.

victory.

HOW HE FIGURES IT.

"Yes, sir," said Col. Fellowes, resting his tweed Prince Albert against the hotel counter, "Tammany came out of that ordeal unscathed. The organization polled the second largest majority in its history in New York City. We gave Cleveland 78,000 and this time we put our ticket through by over 60,000 in face of the ticket through by over 60,000 in face of the biggest stay-at-home vote ever known. Bedes that we had to run counter to the movement against Maynard.

"Maynard was not a drawing card?" "Well, no. It was a bad nomination. Very bad and pulled down the State ticket. It was an unwise move and carried its lesson. The be repeated. Isaac Maynard is as good and

be repeated. Isaac Maynard is as good and pure a man as ever graced a judicial bench, but the public were prejudiced against him. Therein lay the mistake. You can't change public opinion in a single campaign."

"How about Bourke Cockran?"

"Well, according to newspaper reports, Cockran is a very much turned down man. But things are not what they seem. Cockran is still a member of Tammany and I know that he and Mr. Croker speak when they pass by. There may have been some differences between Mr. Cockran and his associates, but those little things are easily paiched up in political life. A man of Burke Cockran's caliber will continue to rise in public life. His career is not ended by any means."

GILROY AGAIN. GILROY AGAIN.

"Will Mr. Gilroy succeed himself as Mayor of New York next sear?"

"Without the shadow of a doubt. He has made an admirable Mayor."

"When will you get back to New York?"

"I must be back by December for the re-

assembling of Congress. I take hold of my old place the first of the year. Changes? No, the men in my office are all Democrats, most of them my own appointers, who held over under Mr. Micolis' administration." Col. Fellows left on the 5:30 train last night for flot Springs.

Barine. LONDON, Nov. 15.—Sighted: Steamer Majestic, law York, for Liverpool; Paris, New York, for Southampson, Mov. 15.—Arrived: Steams Sasie, hew York. Southampton, Nov. 15.—Arrived: Steamer Spree

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### WHY THEY LEAVE.

An Explanation of Proposed Changes in the Palmer Stock Company.

Mr. Carroll Fleming, representative in advance of the Palmer Home company, now lling an engagement at the Grand Operalouse, was seen yesterday with regard to the of Messrs, Maurice Barrymore, Frederick Robinson and Mrs. E. M. Holland and the stories of possible disbandment. Mr. Fleming

"I wish to explain why these three mem bers are leaving the Palmer Home company and also to show you that their leaving is not a defection and that there is not the remot-First, as to Mr. Bartymore: That gentle man's engagement with the Palmer for this season was for only seren weeks. This was distinctly understood when the company started out on the road, and it was known that in all probability Mr. Barrymore would not be willing to extend the engagement and go to California with us. Consequently surprise, and no

go to California with us. Consequently it is no surprise, and no sudden defection, that he now proposes to return to New York. An effort will be made by Mr. Jarrett, however, to bersuade Mr. Barrymore to remain with us throughout this season, and it may be successful.

"Now, about Mr. Robinson. It is true that he has resigned from the company and intends returning to New York. Mr. Robinson is well off financially; his wife is a wealthy woman, and they have their home in New York and naturally prefer living there. Mr. Robinson objects to playing on Sunday night. When it was first amounced that we were to appear irect Une studies, and the wealth were to appear irect Une studies, and the had no religious scruples a but he had no religious scruples a but he had promised his old mother, who did have, that he would not do so, unless his bread and outer depended upon it. He said that he supposed the only thing to do under the circumstances was to resign. As matters stand now, with almost the certainty that the Palimer company will never play again on Sunday nights, I think Mr. Jarrett will also persuade Mr. Robinson to remain with the company.

"As to Mrs. Holiand, although that lady is not well, it is not the fact of her own libealth that has led her to resign. Mrs. Holiand has an invalid brother in New York who is expected to die at any moment. She was not willing, under the circumstances, to make the trip to the Pacific Coast where she would be a week's travel away from New York in the event of her brother's death. Consequently she will not go, but this is her only reason for now severing her connection with the company.

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"Beyond these three, there is no thought of leaving the Palmer company on the part of leaving the Palmer company on the part of leaving the rembers. It has always been understood that the road season would last until 3 arch; Mr. Heyman has always known this exact condition of affairs, so that there is no news for him in the story, and such a thing as disbanding the company is not thought of. I make this explanation because otherwise it might be believed that the harmony and integrity of the Palmer home company had been weakened."

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Legislation of Various Kinds Considered Last Evening.

The City Council met last night with all the members present except Messrs, Ferriss and Wehner. The Mayor, in a communication, called at tention to the State law regulating the sant-

tary condition of factories and large manu-facturing establishments. The concurrent resolution of the House to appoint a joint committee to adjust water rates was adopted.

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The concurrent resolution of the House to request the Health Commissioner to enforce a strict compliance with the law against throwing refuse in streets and alleys was referred to the Committee on Sanitary Affairs.

The City Connselor reported that the Baden Railway Co. could be ejected from the city's property at any time. Mr. Gast moved that the company be compelled to pay 100 per month for the land. The matter was referred to a special committee consisting of Messrs. Gast, James and Vallat.

The Charity Commissioners recommended an appropriation of \$415 for a new floor at the surgical ward at the City Hospital.

The resignation of six members of the Mulanphy Board were reported as accepted. The Committee of the Mulianphy Fund were given further time to report.

Messrs. Kotany, Ferriss and Flesh were appointed a committee to act with the House Committee on Water Rates.

Several public improvement measures

Several public improvement measures were passed upon and the Council ad-journed.

MARSH-BOTTOMED CHICAGO. Board of Trade Building Going Through to China.

Chicago, Nov. 15.—Unless immediate and extensive repairs are made to the Board of Trade Building experts declare that structure may collapse. At the recent meeting of the Board of Trade Committee on Real Estate Gen. Sooy-Smith, the well-known engineer, told the committee that the building is rapidly settling. He said the Board of Trade Building will, unless at once repaired, soon to be in a condition that will reader any attempts to save it disastrious and dangerous, and he recommended that immediate action be taken to underpite the structure and sine the foundations down to bed rock. The cost of this, he estimated, will not be less than \$150,000. CHICAGO, Nov. 15.-Unless immediate and

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# TO FRAME A POLICY.

Count Kalnoky's Visit to Italy Regarded as Very Important.

MATTERS OF GREAT WEIGHT IN EUROPE MAY BE DISCUSSED.

The Attitude of the Dreibund in the Med Iterranean Sea Very Probably One of the Chief Subjects to Be Canvassed-The Monses Interview-Foreign Af-

MILAN. Nov. 15 .- Count Kalnoky, th Austro-Hungarian Minister of Foreign Affairs, accompanied by Count Nigra, the Italian Ambassador to Austria-Hungary, who are to visit the King of Italy upon matters said to be of great interest to the politics of Europe, inspected the cathedral and other places of interest during the morning, and also breakfasted with Admiral Brin, the Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs.

The whole party will start for Monsea this afternoon, attended by their secretaries. The latter fact is much noted here, and is and to signify that there is a great deal of truth in the report that the Monsea interview will be made the occasion of discussing matters of great import. In fact it is openly asserted that the Monsea interview is one of the results of the visit of the Rus. sian squadron to France, and that serious matters, framing the policy of the Driebund afternoon, in any case, it is evident that the matters which Count Kalnoky is to discuss necessitate its being reduced to writing, and it is therefore inferred that a formal understanding of some description regarding the future action of Germany, Austria and Italy under certain eventualities will be definitely decided to-day. The part Germany is to take in the new arrangements is said to have been decided upon at the recent meeting between the Emperor of Germany and the Emperor of Austria.

SERVIAN PARLIAMENT OPENED.

BELGRADE, Nov. 18. - King Alexander opened the Skupstchina or Parliament, to-day in person, and in so doing thanked the repreextended to him during his recent provincial extended to him during his recent provinctal tour. The King added that the measures of the session would be confined to financial and economic matters. King Alexander also said that the relations between Servia and all the Fowers were of the best, as the Servian Government had always scrupulously compiled with freaty obligations.

SOCIAL DEMOCRAT MEETING OPPOSED. BERLIN, Nov. 15 .- The meeting of Social emocrats at Kiel has met marked opposi-Democrats at Kiel has met marked opposition from Herrs Bebei, Auer and Singer on account of their attitude at the Cologne Congress regarding the labor movement. The speeches denounced the hair-heartedness of the agitation conducted by the leaders, who they claim were merely political workers, who cannot wait until the party gets a majority in the Reichstag before overthrowing the present social condition. The speakers also insisted upon more vigorous action being taken. Two delegates from Berlin vainly essayed to defend the leaders.

HANOVER GAMBLING TRIALS. HANOYER, Nov. 15.—The new gambling fraud trial, which is a sequel to the one recently ended here, began this morning. Five prisoners were charged with making a trade and practice of usury. Their names are Krain of Berlin, having tio occupation; a married woman named Guehl, also of Berlin, and Hollman and Hirsch, described vaguely as being agents of a widow named Schwietzer.

RECTOR OF GLASGOW UNIVERSITY. LECTOR OF GLASGOW UNIVERSITY.

LONDON, NOV. 15.—The Rt. Hon. Sir John
Gorst, member for Cambridge University
and a Conservative, who was Financial
Secretary to the Treasury from November,
1891, to August, 1893, has been elected Rector
of Glasgow University by a vote of 916 to
680, defeating the Rt. Hon. Henry Asquith,
Liberal, the present Secretary of State for
Home Affairs.

WITHOUT STIPULATION.

CORK, Nov. 15.—Information has been received from anti-Parnellite members of the House of Commons that the Government has decided to yield to the claim of the Christian Brothers and other Uatholic communities, who will henceforth participate in educational grants without any stipulation that that they shall remove the religious emblems from their schools during secular instructions.

BOGUS INSURRECTIONS.

The So-Called Revolutions in Cuba Put Up by Government Officials.

New York, Nov. 18.—Advices from Key West, Fig., to the Worklo and St. Louis Post-Disparch have this to say on Cuban affairs: Evidence accumulates that the so-called Cuban revolution is a put-up job, instituted by the Spanish authorities themselves. The person who arrived here with the first news has, undoubtedly misrepresented everything for the purpose of drawing out Cubas chiefs here and learning

their strength. The movement will certainly delay the real insurrection, which, when it comes, will mean something. The Spanish authorities know this and bogus insurrections are among their schemes for thwarting it. Peace will probably reign now until the Spanish authoriting it. Peace will probably reign now until the Spanish authorities at Cuba hire a few men in the interior to make another demonstration. They will suppress it and thus achieve credit at Madrid. There has been method in the work of the Spanish officials, They have been kept informed as to the plans of the patriots here, in New York, Jamaica, and other places, and always just before the chiefs were ready to strike a blow that might possibly mean something, chese paid revolutions have been started and hence it is that, as in this case, even the best informed of the honest, patriotic chiefs were misled.

DECLINE OF THE BRITISH NAVY. LONDON, Nov. 15.—The Laily Graphic to-day publishes the first of its series of sensational articles on the decline of the English Navy in the Mediterranean Sea. It declares that France has quietly built up a navy there powerful enough to drive the British out, and that Eussia is following a parallel policy.

AMBASSADOR AT VIENNA. Paris, Nov. 15.-M. Loss, formerly prefect of police, has been gazetted French ambas-

ALDENS, Nov. 15 .- The British Government as decided to rescind the funding conven tion, concluded in London in July, and October coupons will be recognized.

every evening at 6:80; Saturday at 10:30.

SHOT IN BOTH LEGS, — William Owens was shot in both legs last night by Eph Jones at Teath and Spruce streets. Each had sworn to kill the other on sight.

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THE DEPOSED CLERKS.

and Appoints Four Others

H. Jones of the Assessor's office was called into the "private" office of Assessor Fred

erick, and then all the clerks gazed at the door trying to read through the ground glass the mysteries behind it. They knew not

retain its connection with the neck and

notifying each in turn of the fact that his

notifying each in turn of the fact that his services were no longer required. He made a neat little speech to each and let them down as easily as possible.

The clerks who were discharged and the salaries attached to their positions are as follows: John McCaffery, 310 a month; Wm. G. Chouteau, \$100 a month; Howard Goode, \$100 a month; Wm. J. Cohen, \$3.33 a month; Andrew Boland, \$3.35, and Wm. J. Hanley, \$3, 33. All of these good Democrats are sacrificed to make room for active Republicans, four of whom have already been appointed. Nelson Metcalf gets McCaffery' job, but Mr. Frederick would not say in what positions he would put the others. The other three new appointees are Louis Maas, W. P. Etling and J. L. Bodgers.

Mr. Frederick said this morning that he had not yet decided upon the other two appointees.

whose head was to fall or whose was to

trunk. When Jones came out he had a

the six condemned clerks. He loc

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The Mystery of No. 12. Mathers
Cleverly Won. Hawley Smart.
Under a Strange Mask. Barrett
The Case of Gen. Opie and Lady
Camper. Geo. Meredith.
Galloping Days at the Deanery.
C. James.
A Laggard in Love. Jeanie
Gwynne Bettany.
A Bride From the Bush. A New
Writer.
The Tale of Chies. Meredith.
Under the Deodars. Kipling.
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SUPTIALS OF THE POPULAR SINGER AND MISS LILY HATNES.

The Bride to Be Tells of the Surprise Which Was Intended and How"Some-ody" Whom "Nobody" Knows Spoilt It-A Threat Apainst Gwylim.

Gwylim Miles and Miss Lily Haynes, who Gwylim Miles and Miss Lily Haynes, who are to be married at 5 o'clock this afternoon, have been engaged for only the past three weeks. It was the general intention to keep both the engagement and the wedding a secret antil to-morrow, when, just before the hour set for the farewell testimonial concert tendered Mr. Miles preceding his dearture for a two years' course of musical ady in New York, the announcement was to have been made. that, and when Gwylim Miles was confronted with it he assumed a solemn air and ex-

"Did Gwylim say that?" repeated Miss Lily Haynes this morning upon being told of



"Why, I'll box his ears for him the very first

And so the matter stands. As Miss Haynes at which hour she will be made his wife by Rev. Fr. Dilion in the pretty parlors of her father's residence at 5056 Morgan street, she will have an excellent opportunity to carry out her threat and to begin the matrimonial training of the popular young baritone in the most prompt and effective manner possible.

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A Post-Dispatch reporter called at Miss Haynes' home this morning for the purpose of seeing that young lady and obtaining some information of the reasons for the deep air of secrecy that she and Gwylim Miles had endeavored to keep wrapped about the fact of the engagement and marriage. Both parties are so well known that the news is of general interest in society and musical circles, Gwylim Miles is the leading baritone of St. Louis, one of the tars of the recent productions of Prof. A. G. Rolyn's comic opera "Jacinta," during which his really spiendid voice captivated Miss Louise Eissing, the professional who also took part in the performance and the brightest achievements are confidently expected of his musical future. Miss Haynes is also favorably known in musical ranks, having been the soprano of the Rock Church Choir for some years, and the "St. Agnés" of a production of "Fabilo" given here some time ago. Sorry IT GOT OUT.

actually out?" anxiously inquired the bride-elect, a laughing, yel-aired, blue-eyed maiden, in a Post - Disparch reporter nounced the object of his visit. "What a y, when we had tried so hard, oh, so rd, to keep the whole thing a secret until morrow! Well, it can't be helped now.



Miss Lily Haynes.

Miss Lity Haynes.

Yes, the wedding is to take place this afternoon at 5 o'clock. It will be very quiet. My sister Florence will be my only bridemaid, and Mr. Miles' best man will be Mr. Joseph Tracy. We had hoped to have nothing said about the wedding until to-morrow, and then Gwylim's appearance at the testimonial concert tendered him would have immediately followed."

"Will you attend the concert to-morrow night, Miss Haynes?"

"Yes, indeed I shall. And then we will leave saturday night, for New York, where Gwylim will study for the next two years."

"Your life in New York will be practically given up to music?"

"Yes, because Mr. Miles, in addition to his

"Your life in New York will be practically given up to music?"

"Yes, because ir, Miles, in addition to his studies, is also under engagement to sing professionally during two seasons of concert, and I shall also continue the study of music. I do not expect to become a professional, but shall cultivate my voice ser my own pleasure and that of my husband. We shall be thrown almost exclusively with musical people,"

"The sudden news of your engagement, and the marriage to occur to-day, Miss Haynes, has proved quite a surprise. How long have you been sugged to Mr. Miles?"
The young lady laughed and shook her head, causing a rippie of golden curls bewildering to see.

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"I won't tell you," she said. "No, I won't tell you. It's too riddeulous!"

"Why, because the engagement was too long or too short?"

A merry smile from the bride-elect greeted this. Then her eyes assumed a most frankly confiding expression and she suddenly said:

"We have been engaged just three weeks. There, now! That's all I'm going to tell you, because that's all there is to tell. Please don't ask so many questions."

A moment later, she added: "And I don't know how the news of our marringe to day not out. But it's all right now. Gwyllm is the dearest fellow in the world, so eventempered, nothing rumes him, and you can tasse him all day long without making him latery. But he should not talk so gravely

A prominent event in the social world will be the wedding of Miss Josephine Kehlor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. M. Kehlor.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. M. Kehlor. and Mr. Peyton I hompson Carr, which will occur this evening at 5:30 o'clock.

The ceremony will take place at the handsome residence of the bride's parents, No. 8 Vandeventer place. The numerous reception rooms and parlors of the spacious mansion will be lavishly decked with palms, ferns and white chrysanthemums, an arch of ferns and the latter blossoms ornamenting the space where the blossoms ornamenting the space where the bridal party will take their stand during the birdsal party will take their stand during the creemony, which will be performed by Rev. Dr. Montgomery Schopier, the venerable rector of Carist Church Cathedral. The maid of honor will be Miss Jessie Relior, sister of the bride, and the brides and carrie Pope of St. Louis. The procession and unite in the contract of Carist Church Cathedral and Masser New York Carist Church Cathedral procession and unite the willer laborate work as a procession and unite the willer laborate will sear robe of Ranass Clty, and Misses Frances will sear the dividing incomment. Little birds and Carrie Pop of St. Louis The procession and unite the willer laborate will sear robe of Ranass Clty, and Misses Frances will sear the dividing incomment. Little birds and Carrie Pop of St. Louis Charles and Carrie Pop of St. Louis Charles and Carrie Pop of St. Carles of St. Ca

Hacker-Schraubstadter.

This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Miss Alvina schraubstadter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. be united in marriage to Mr. Ferdinand F. Hacker of Houston, Tex. The marriage took place at the Church of the Messiah, Rev. Dr. Snyder officializer Miss Emma Schraubstadler, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor and Mr. Oswald Schraubstadler, her brother, as the groom's best man. Misses Meta Garreis, Lena Herman, Josephine Schnell and Helen Wulfing were bridemaids, and Messrs. George Engelman, Paul Hoeffel, Otto Heinrichofen and Charles Herber, groomsmen. The church was tastefully decorated with palms and white chrysanthemums in honor of the occasion.

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The groomsmen, who also acted as ushers, led the bridal cortege, walking two and two, followed by the bridemaids in the same order, the maid of honor walking alone. The bride came last, leaning on the arm of her

the bridat party name altar.

The bride looked very lovely, though some looked very lovely, the skir looked very lovely, the skir looked very lovely The bride looked very lovely, though somewhat fragile from her recent sickness, in a gown of white brocaded satin, the skirt made with a long court train, the pointed waist cut high, and made with a sat of point de venise lace, and wide epaulettes of the lace failing over the immense puffed sleeves. A long tuile veil, fastened with pearl pins, fell to the hem of her skirt, and she carried a bouquet of illies of the valley. The only ornaments worn by the bride were a diamond brocch which caught the lace at her throat and an algrette set with the same stones, which she wore in her hair, both gifts from the parents of the bridesgroom.

The maid of honor wore a gown of white

her hair, both gifts from the parents of the bridegroom.

The maid of honor wore a gown of white crepe, the skirt made plain, except a hip trimming formed by a quilting of white satin ribbon, the infant waist finished about the throat with a high collar of white satin ribbon, and wide epaulettes of the crepe, lined with satin, failing over the shoulders. She carried a bouquet of charity chrysanthemums, and the bridemaids, who also wore gowns of white crepe, trimmed with white satin, carried bouquets of delicate pink chrysanthemums, which formed the only color in an otherwise white wedding.

The bridal party were entertained at dinner The bridal party were entertained at dinner at the residence of the bride's parents, 920 Morrison avenue, after the marriage ceremony, and a reception will take place this evening from 6 to 8 o'clock at the family residence, which has been lavishly decked with fall plants and flowers, charity chrysanthemums forming the chief scheme in the decor-Mr. and Mrs. Hacker leave this evening by the 8:40 train for their home in Houston, Tex.

Gruber-Donovan.

This afternoon at 5:30 o'clock Miss Grace novan, daughter of the late Daniel Dono ponovan, daugnter of the late Daniel Donovan, will be married to Mr. Henry Gruber of the South Side. The ceremony will take place at St. Alphonous' Catholic Chnron, Rev. Fr. Brown omciating. The church will be lavishly decorated with palms and white and yellow chrysanthemums.

The bridal procession will be led by the groomsmen, Messrs. Frank Donovan, Charles noved by the bridemaids, Misses Adele Donovan, Renie Fasz, Agnes Mullally and Bertha Lancaster.

lowed by the bridemaids, Misses Adele Donovan, Renie Fusz, Agues Mullally and Bertha
Lancaster.

Little Geraidine McGinniss, acting as flower
ziri, will precede the bride, who will come
last, walking with her sister, Miss Annie
Donovan, herimaid of honor. The groom,
with his best man, Mr. Paul Gruber, Will
meet the bride and her party at the alter.

Mrs. Florence Doyle and Adolph Gehrung
will act as ushers.

The bride will wear a lovely gown of cream
white satin en traine, the bound bodice and
immense puffed sleeves trimmed with pearl
passementerie and a bertha of lace,
her tulle veil will be confined to her hair by
pearl pins and she will carry a bouquet of
bridal roses. The bridemaids will be
gowned in white brocaded China silk,
with balloon sleeves of pale yellow silk, the
skirt and bodice trimmed with tiny rumes of
the same material, and will carry bouquets
of yollow chrysanthemums. The little flower
girl will wear yellow silk and carry a basket
of flowers.

The ceremony will be followed by a recep-

girl will wear yealow sik and carry a basket of flowers.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception from \$10 80'clock at the residence of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Gurldon of \$514 Bell avenue.

The reception rooms will be garnished with smilax and yellow and white chrysanthemums, which are the color tones of the bridal. Mr. and Mrs. Gruber will leave this evening for the South and be at home on Mondays after Dec. 15 at their new home, No. 4122 Morgan street.

A very pretty weddink which will take place this evening at 5:30 o'clock is that of place this evening at 5:30 o'clock is that of Miss Gertrude May Swingley, daughter of Mrs. L. P. Swingley of 3867 West Bell place, to Mr. J. A. Hammond, formerly of St. Louis but now of Little Rock. Ark. The ceremony will take place at Pilgrim Congregational Church Rev. George C. Adams officiating. The bride will be attended by Miss Lulu Hammond, the sister of the groom, as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Misses Lynne Senneille and Neille Marsh of Chicago.

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Lobengrin's wedding march will be the signal for the bridal party to upproach the signal for the bridal party to upproach the altar, little Gertrude Combs, a niece of the bride, leading the procession, and bearing a tray of flowers containing the marriage ring. The two bridemalds will come next, followed by the maid of honor walking alone, and the bride will come lost leading upon the arm of her uncle, Capt. E. L. Stevens, who will give her away. The bridegroup with his best man, Air. Will Mackey, and the two



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groomsmen, Messrs. Homer Candeld and Ed Platt, will enter the church from a side door and meet the bride and her attendants in front of the altar.

The church will be prettily decorated with paims, yellow and white chrysanthemuns being the color tones of the wedding. The bridal party will leave the church after the ceremony by the beautiful strains of Mendelsohn's wedding march. The bride, who is a tall and handsome girl, will wear a robe of cream-lifted peau de sole, the skirt made with a round train and trimmed with a ruffle of point de Venice across the front. The corsage is cut round at the neck and finished with a deep bertha of point de Venice, the huge puffed sleeves trimmed with ruffles of the same.

The bridal veil of illusion will be confined to her colfure with pear pins, and she will earry a bouquet of bridal roses and lillies of the valley.

The maid of honor and bridemaids all wear gowns of yellow China silk made with umbrella skirts trimmed about the bottom with a ruffle of yellow chiffon, the corsage cut round at the neck and finished with a bertha of chiffon. They all wear their hair dressed high and a bandeaux of white ribbon fastened above the forehead with a butterfly bow. The maid of honor will carry a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and the bridemaids will carry yellow.

Little Gertrude Combs will wear'ta pretty gown of white silk made after the Kate Greenaway style.

A reception will follow the marriage from 6 to 7:30 o'clock at the residence of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hammond of 2622 Russell avenue, and the young couple will leave at 6:20 o'clock for New Orleans. Later on they will go to their home at Little Bock, Ark.

Metzger-Barnes.

A quiet home wedding which will take place Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J.

The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride, No. 3848 Windsor place. Rev. Dr. smith of the Third Baptist Church officiating.

The house will be prettily decorated with palms and chrysanthemums, white and yellow being the color tones of the wedding. The bride and groom, who will have no attendants, will stand before a back ground formed of palms and ferns during the ceremony. nony.

The bride will be married in her traveling

The bride will be married in her traveling gown of dark green cloth, elaborately trimmed with brown satin and martin fur, and carry a housing of bride force.

Only the relatives and intimate friends of the bride will be present during the ceremony, and the young couple will leave at 9 o'clock for Philadelphia.

After spending a month in the East they will go to California and other points of interest, spending a year in travel before they return to St. Louis to reside permanently.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock a pretty but quiet wedding will take place at Kirkwood Mo., the contracting parties being Miss Laura Mitchell and Mr. Arthur B. Belt. Laura Mitchell and Mr. Artnur B. Belt.
Owing to the recent death of the bridegroom's aunt, there will be no guests present
except the immediate relatives and intimate friends of the bride and
groom. The ceremony will take place
at 7 o'clock this evening at the Presbyterian
Church in Kirkwood, Rev. 5ir. John R. Warner officiating. The church will be prettily
decorated with palms and chrysanthemums
for the occasion. The bridela gown of theavy

and the bride will carry a bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

The maid of honor, Miss Cora Mitchell, a sister of the bride, will wear a gown of white silk, made walking length, and carry a bouquet of lavender chrysanthemums.

The groom will be attended by Mr. I. McGirk as best man, and Messrs. Webb Mitchell and Graham Richardson will act as ushars. ers.
The young couple will make their home in Kirkwood.

Carter-Thoroughman. Miss Grace Thoroughman, daughter of Col. Thomas Thoroughman of Ferguson, will be married this evening to Mr. William Francis married this evening to Mr. William Francis Carter of this city. The ceremony will be performed at the Thoroughman mansion by Rev. Heary Tudor of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. The house has been prettily decorated, and the event will be one of the most brilliant of the season in the suburbs. There will be four bridemaids, Miss Susie Layton, Miss Mary Zimmermann, Miss Lizzie Donneily and Miss Jennie Ringo. The groomsmen are Messrs. E. B. Thoroughman and Dr. F. G. Nifong of Ferguson, Mr. M. P. Cayce of Farmington, Mo., and Mr. Henry Hickman of Chicago, Ill.

It will be a chrysanthemum wedding. The bride, a beautiful blonde, will be attired in white duchess satin, trimmed with point applique and pearls. The bridsmaids will be gowned in dresses of different huss. There will be many guests from a distance. The happy couple will leave the same evening for an extended tour through the East and will be at home to their friends after Dec. 18.

Brown-White. WEST PLAINS, Mo., Nov. 15 .- C. G. Brown, a prominent business man of this place, was married this afternoon to Miss Laura White, for several years day operator at this place for the Gulf road.

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PRENDERGAST'S RESPONSIBILITY. Attorney Trude Freparing an Article on

the Subject.

CHICAGO, III., Nov. 15.—It is stated that the railroads have raised a large fund to defeat any candidate for Mayor who is pledged to support the track elevation movement. The late Mayor Harrison maintained a policy apparently in opposition to the movement.

As Prendergast claims he killed Carter Harrison because he would not advocate the elevation of tracks, Attorney Trude, prominently mentioned as Democratic candidate for Mayor, is preparing an article presenting a theory as to Prendergast's responsibility when he assassinated the Mayor. Trude's theory is that the assassin was sane at the time he killed Carter Harrison.

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be the presiding judge at Mr. Pate's new track, this does not seem likely, however. Clarke sent Sloan away from Gardeld Park everal years ago, for suspicious riding, and has had no use for him since.

Foxhall Keene has made a direct offer of \$25,000 to haj. Thomas for his suckling brother to the great Domino. After a careful inspection of the youngster he wrote out a check for \$25,000 and handed it to Mr. Gardner, haj. Thomas' superintendent, with the remark that he would exchange it for the coit. Maj. Thomas is lying at the point of death, and Gardner refused the offer, haj. Thomas sold that counterfeit race horse, King Thomas, as a yearling for \$35,000, but he only got \$3,500 for Domino. The suckling brother is brown and not marked.

Jockey Shields, who received a terrible fall during the recent Fair Grounds meeting and was nearly killed, has entirely recovered and is now about again. He was a visitor at the course across the river yesterday. Up to the time he was injured Shields shared the honors in the saddle at the Fair Grounds with the late Thomas Sargent, who was killed recently at Hawthorne. Shields is the regular rider for J. M. Brown & Co.'s stable and will, in all probability, ride for this string at New Orleans this winter. He is considered, one of the best lightweights on the Western circuit.

A most ridiculous story, to the effect that President Von der Abe of the St. Louis

postponed until to-morrow on according and consequent heavy track.

The boxing and wrestling tourname farry Morris' Mound City Amateur At hub was wound up before a packed

A dispatch from the City of Mexico states hat the first consignment of American race orses for the meeting which will be inaugurated under the auspices of Robert C. Pate of this city arrived laturday. The consignment, which consisted of three car loads ncluding the strings of Harry Stover, Capt, R. R. Rice, Jockey Ton Hazlett, L. W. James and Bob Terrence, vas shipped from this city immediately after the winding up of the Among the horses in the lot are Berwyn Vortex, Northwestein, Borderer, Chimes, Long Ten, Haymarke, John M. Palmer, Bill Arp, Royal Flush, Frinces Pope, Little Crete ob Rice, Jr., Freedem. Castanet, Bob Fitzimmons, Arthur Muray, Pullman, Red Wing, Winona and Gov. Perter. Stover, Rice and the rest of the party took in the Texas cirmeetings, on their way down. The consignment which left this city last Thursday in charge of Mr. Pater was will arrive in the charge of Mr. Pater was will arrive in the Minnesota turfman, who him trouble with the Nashville (Tenn.) Cumberland Park au norities over the inconsistent running of his horse, Eloroy, recently, is expected to race his string at the city of Mexico this winter Charlie Hueston, who will be remembered as he "Garrison" of South Side Park last sum been refused permission to ride at Cumberland Park any more. He is ex-pected to go South with Foster. Cash Sloan, one of the Des Jockeys in the country, who was warned away from Nashville Monday, stated while in this city several weeks ago, that he would, in all probability, ride at the city of Mexico this winter. As M. Lewis Clarke will

A most ridiculous story, to the effect that President Von der Abs of the St. Louis Browns has been asked to purchase a controlling interest in the St. Louis Jockey Club and accept the general managemennt of the institution, comes from Cincinuati. It is stated that the Fair Association and Jockey Club is very deep in the mire and that a world of money would be necessary to place it on a sound financial basis. The author of the misleading, but amusing story, dvidently believes that hir. Von der Ahe is a Crossus, and the Fair Association and Jockey Club magnates, a lot of paupers. As a matter of fact, it is just the opposite. Reliable newspapers make a mistake printing this kind of 'rot.'

The East St. Louis Jockey Club management advertised yesterday for bids for the reconstruction and extension of the course across the river into a three-quarter-mile track. It is expected that the job will be completed about the middle of next month, providing favorable weather prevails. The work will not interfere with the meeting now in properse.

BOSTON, Nov. 18.—The great match race be-ween Alix and Directum, which was to have occurred at Mystic Park this afternoon, has

M. C. A. A. C. 10ULNAMENT. Windup of the Boxing and Wrestling Show Last Hight.

Club was wound up before a packed house at Entertainment Hall, last night. Serge. Collins and his command were on hand again, but very little claret was split by the ameteurs and the interference of the police was not rendered necessary. The five-round bout between Winsby and lically only the control of the five-round for the five-round it lasted another round; Winsby had his opponent very groggy and the gong saved him

# Competitor. from going down and out in the last round. Steizner made a "monkey" of the Kansas City "Kangaroo," Thomas Fitzpatrick. Steizner came very near finishing him. Parker and Burgin had a very spirited mix-up. Both were exhausted at the end of the bout. Orange pounded Mirtsching all over the ring in the first round, and the latter was making frantic endeavors to get over the ropes, when the referee interfered and pulled Orange sawy. Hassenboehler threw Cabannetwice in two different wrestling contests. The Pastime man made a very poor showing against the South St. Louis turner. The summary follows:

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William Dennert won from Louis Maisack. Joe Orgeich won frem J. V. Leary in 7m. 5s. Louis Maisack won from M. Voney. W. Hassenboehler won from C. G. Cabanne ice. Villiam Dennert won from Joe Orgeich. MUNSON IN CINCINNATI. He Wanted to Settle a Suit Against the President of the Browns. Secretary George Munson of the St. Louis Browns stopped over in Cincinnati Monday while on his way to atjend the National League meeting now in session in New York City. The object of his mission in Cincin-nati was to consult with the owner of the East End Athletic grounds, in regard to the rental. It will be remembered that when Keily's Killers wound up their short and temptestuous career Mr. Von der Ane was soaked to pay the rent by the rest of his colleagues, who refused to stand their share of the war debt. Aithough another organization uses the grounds the St Louis magnate has had to pay the rent right along. This he refused to do the last time it became due, and the owner instituted suit. Munson wanted to make some settlement regarding not being able to secure a conference were the owner, who was out of town. JOHNSON'S LATEST RECORDS. They Will Re Submitted to the L. A. W. Racing Board. With the exception of the three-quarter-

mile mark John S. Johnson now holds all cycling records, including both flying and standing starts, up to the mile, and the Racing Board of the L. A. W. will be asked to accept the entire bunch, special attention having been given this time to all the re nirements of the board compelling accuracy were accomplished during his recent cam paign over the kite-shaped course at Independence, Io.. and are as follows: One hundred yards, flying

One hundred yards, standing One-eight mile, standing one-eight mile, standing one-fourth mile, standing one-hird mile, standing one-hird mile, standing one-hird mile, standing one-haif mile, standing one-mile, standing one mile, standing. The "New Woodbine."

The Woodbine establishment which, under the management of the late W. E. Winter, gained much popularity during its many years' existence at 519-21 Chestnut many years street, will change its base to-morrow to new and beautifully furnished garters at 106-108 North Sixth street. The present proprietors, worthy successors to the late Mr. Winter, North sixth street. The present proprietors, two thy successors to the late Mr. Winter, have a very extensive acquaintance with business men of all trades, politicians and others who were wont to gather there and discuss topics and to fraternize. The new saloon proper has fixtures of modern designs, while the decorations, notably the pictures, are of a highly attistic character and in harmony with the other surroundings. The finest brands of liquors, wines and conditions including the famous Oscar Pepper and Robertson County whiskies, will be in stock. The "New Woodoine" will sedewor to add to the aiready high reputation for fine goods that the old establishment possessed. The wholesale department occupies an adjoining and connecting store. The entire establishment will be formally opened at 10 a. m. to-morrow, when the beauties of the new resort will commend themselves to the large number who are sure to call. The proprietors (Gesell and Janey) extend a cordial invitation to the general public to accept of their hospitality upon the occasion of the grand opening.

Meeting of the Political Science Club. The Political Science Club holds its regular meeting this evening in the guild room of the Art Institute. The subject for the evening is "Capital and Capitalists." The club has now some ninety members who are taking an active interest in the study of political economy. A library of some forty volumes has been purchased, including the best authorities.

People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action, but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently cure habitual constipation, well-informed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure

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VINCIL'S TWO OATHS.

Here Are the Pledges He Took as an A. P. A. and an A. O. U. W. The anomolous position of Rev. John D.

Vincil, who is at the same time Supreme reasurer of the State organization of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, and Abcient Order of United Workmen, and Deputy President for Missouri of the A. P. A., becomes more pronounced when the oaths, taken by members of the two organizations are compared. This comparison the disgruntled members of the A. O. U. W. have been

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Pickle, Jr.

Lightweight class—Ed Lally defeated A. T. Marshall. iled members of the A. O. U. W. have been hall.
Bantamweight class—F. G. Craig defeated Lee
e Blanche.
Featherweight class—Morris Orange defeated C.
V. Mirsching. making for some days, and they are at a loss o understand how Mr. Vincil can make out V. Mirrishing class-Morris Orange defeated C. Chas. Parker defeated M. Burgin. Special class-Special sparring bout between Hary McCoy and Jack Winsby. Winsby won. Heavy weight class-John Stelzner defeated Thoms-Fignatrick.
Middleweight class-P, J. Fitzpatrick defeated over Nolan. that the pledges do not conflict. The oath of the A. O. U. W. is as follows: OBLIGATION.

OBLIGATION.

I. ——, in the pressure of Almighty God and the members of this traternity here assembled, do, of my own free will and accord, solemnly promise that I will preserve the secrets of this degree and all will preserve the secrets of this degree and ender allegiance to so this order; that I will render allegiance to the order of the degree of the constitution and laws togethe which has of the Grand and subordinate lodge at which has of the Grand and subordinate lodge at which has off the my membership. I promise to be true and just in all my dealings with my fellow-members and protect the good name of a brother Workman, keep inviolate the honor of the honsehold, and to the best of my ability give him and them sais and comfort in sickness and distress.

To all of which I pledge my sacred honor.

When a person is initiated into the A. P

To all of which I pledge my sacred honor.

When a person is int lated into the A. P. A. he takes a series of oaths, the principal. of which is:

I do most solemnly promise and swear that I will not allow any one, a member of the koman Catholic Church, to become a member of the koman Catholic Church, to become a member of the koman Catholic Church, to become a member of the koman Catholic Church, to become a member of the koman Catholic Church, to become a member of the koman Catholic Church, to become a member of the koman Catholic in any especity II I can produre the services of a resources of a product that I will not employ a koman Catholic in any especity II I can produre the services of a resources any koman Catholic Church my resources any koman Catholic Church my resources of their sector creed whatseever, but will still all my power to retard and break down the power of the Pope; that I will not enter into any entroversy with a Roman Catholic upon the subject of this order; nor will lenter into any agreement with a Roman Catholic and y Protestants and counsel will be a produced by the coman Catholic and y Protestants and counsel with the most catholic employee may undermine and substitute the Protestants; that in all grievances I will not make known to all linear Catholics, and will not make known to all linear Catholics, and will not make known to all linear Catholics, and will not make known to all linear Catholics, and the protestants. (Repeat.) To all of which I do may solemnly promise and swear, se help me God. Ames.

The Roman Catholics, who comprise 50 percent of the A. W. H. W. are wondering how

The Roman Catholics, who comprise 50 per cent of the A. O. U. W., are wondering how Mr. Vincil can reconcile these pledges.

WHAT IT WOULD COST. Estimated Expense of Making a Park Opposite the New Union Depot. The movement to have the city purchase

the two blocks of ground on the north side of Market street, between Eighteenth and Twentieth streets, opposite the new Union Depot, for the purpose of making a park of it and at the same time widening larket street at this point is assuming definite proportions. The movement is being pushed by Mr. Lesile A. Moffett, John S. Griffin and other real estate men.

It is understood that Mr. Alfred Vallat of the firm of Percy & Vallat, who is a member of the Council, will look after the bill in that branch of the city government when it is introduced. Friends of the measure claim that the handsome new of the measure claim that the handsome new of the measure claim that the handsome new of the two squares it faces would be worth millions of dollars to St. Louis. They agree it will show the depot off to good advantage and that a well-kept park in front of the structure will give strangers arriving in St. Louis a favorable impression of the city. It is also argued that the property and band much cheaper now than after costly improvements have been placed on the ground.

The property, ground and buildings, in these two blocks are at present assessment was made in 1890, and a new one will be made March I, 1894. Of course the property has enhanced greatly in value since their last assessment, increasing several hundred per cent in many instances. There are 339 front feet in the block between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets, on Market street, and the same on Chestnut street. According to present reliables the Market street, and the corner of Eighteenth streets. For an average price for this property fair, so being asked for the corner of Eighteenth street. For an average price for this property fair, so being asked for the corner of Eighteenth streets. park of it and at the same time widening

worth from \$400 to \$1,600 a foot, highest price being asked for corner of Eighteenth street. For an ave price for this property \$500 is very fail that the warket street frontase in good r numbers is worth \$684,200, Allowing a liberal valuation for the property, the C nut street frontage is estim worth from \$250 to \$600 a or an average of about \$400 a foot, or a nut street frontage is estimated worth from \$250 to \$600 a foot or an average of about \$400 a foot, or a total valuation of \$257, 200, making the total value of the ground the city would have to buy to carry out this enterprise \$901, 600, or a little less than \$1,000,000.

Mr. Lesile . offett will bring the matter before the \$t. Louis Beal Estate Exchange, and urge them to take united action, as it is a movement, he argues, which will affect the city's interests for years to come.

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PLAYED HOG KILLING.

West Plains, Mo., Nov. 16.—Two little boys named Hall, near here, saw their father kill hogs by shooting them with a revolver and concluded to try it themselves. The larger of the two procured the pistol and fired it at his little brother, who was imitating the movements of a hog as nearly as possible. The ball struck him in the forehead and passed through the head. At last accounts the little fellow was allys, but not expected to live.

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Quincy, Ill., Nov. 15.—The Pike County (Ill.) county seat contest is over and Pittsneld retains it, and in addition; gets a new Courthouse, the old Courthouse having been condemned some time ago. The fight was between Pittsneld and Barry. The citizens of Barry offered to build a \$50,000 courthouse and denate it to the county if Barry was made the county seat. Pittsneld offered a bours of \$20,000 on the same condition. It was a bitter war and the election came off yesterday, resulting in a big majority for Pittsneld.

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Gold on the Teutonic. WALL STREET, NOV. 15 .- The Teu which arrived this morning from Liver brought £44,000 in gold bars to Lazard Fr The United States Sub-Treasury shipped to 000 to New Orleans yesterday in not small denomination.



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MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston and Galveston Express ... 7:40 a m + 7:15 p m Dallas, Ft. Worth, Austin and can Antonio Express ... 8:15 p m + 2:10 a m LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD

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(Bluff Line-via Big Four.) Grafton and Elsah. 10:40 am 7:50 am Grafton and Elsah. 15:50 pm 7:50 am Grafton and Elsah. 15:50 pm 6:45 pm 8pringfield, Jerssyville, etc. 4:20 pm 1:400 pm 8pringfield, Jerssyville, etc. 4:20 pm 1:50 pm 8T. LOUIS, ALTON & SPRINGFIELD R. R. (Bluff Line-vis Big Foilt.)
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Attempt to Blow 'Up a Troop Soldiers Frustrated.

A LIGHTED BOMB EXTINGUISHED BY A WORKMAN.

Discovered on a Balcony Beside the Route Which a Detachment of Recruits for the Morecco War Were Traveling to the Docks-The Brave Deed of the Laborar Who Found It-Barracks Blown Up.

here of another attempted dynamite out-rage in this city. According to the story told, as a detachment of troops, bound for a stermer, which was to convey them to Me-lills, was marching from the barracks to the dock, through crowded streets yesterday evening, a man who was working upon a ouse along the route followed by the soldiers, noticed a bomb to which was attached a burning fuse upon a balcony and in such a position that if it exploded it would kill a number of the soldiers on their way to Morocco. The workman is said to have made his way bravely to the balcony. where he put out the burning fuse and informed the authorities of this new outrage.

In addition the gates at the barracks at Villaneauva, near this city, have been destroyed by the explosion of a dynamite bomb. Though the walls of the barracks were damaged, nobody was hurt by the ex-

### LAUTHIER'S VICTIM.

The Wounded Servian Minister George vice Is Much Worse.

Paris, Nov. 15.—The Servian Minister, M Georgevics, who was stabbed by an alleged anarchist in a restaurant to the Avenue d'Opera on Monday last, as previously de-tailed in these dispatches, is much worse to-

day, The wounded man was splitting blood Lauthler, the man who stabbed him has written to an anarchistic comrade named Foure, declaring himself to be an Anarchist, and adding that he was reduced to such straits that he had to die of hunger or commit suicide. Under these circumstances
Lauthier continued, he preferred to kill a
"sleek bourgeois" before death, and regretted his inability to make a "grand coup

like the sublime Ravachol.' Lauthier, who is believed to be insane, is at to be a shoemaker by trade and to be aly 19 years of age. Before making his at-Minister he had dined well in the restaurant and had partaken of a bottle of champagne, which after finishing he did not offer to settle for, but remained in his chair, leaning his elbow on the table. When M. [Georgevics arose, Lauthier stooped as if to fasten his shoe and then suddenly

made a lunge at the Servian Minister, wh What is it? I do not know him M. Georgevics then felt in his pockets, sup-posing that he had been robbed and found that blood was spurting from a wound in his Luckily, as it afterwards turned out, ife used by the Anarchist encountered mad probably saved the Minister's life.

Tows, after his escape from the it in the confusion which followed mpt upon the life of M. Georgevics, lered himself to two policemen.

VARCHISTS DISCUSSED IN PARLIAMENT. ondon, Nov. 15.—Anarchism was dis-ssed and denounced, and the Gladstone nent chided for permitting the Anchists to assemble to commemorate th of the Chicago Anarchists, by severa bers in the House of Commons yester day. Rt. Hon. Henry Asquith, Secretary of State for Home Affairs, in reply to a question but by Mr. Curtis Darling (Conservative Unionist), declared that it was not consistent with public interests to discuss the relations existing between the Anarchists on the Continent and those in England. Mr. Darling moved to adjourn in order to discuss the Trafsigar Square meeting. He denounced the objects of the meeting and said nounced the objects of the meeting and said that the Government neglected its duty when it permitted such meetings. Hon. Arthur J. Baifour surported Mr. Darling and said that the meeting was clearly a breach of the law. John Burns, the labor leader, said that the meetings were insignificant and legal and should be regarded as a safety valveifor feelings which were only dangerous when not suppressed or watched.

HOW LINGG DIED.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 15.—In connection with Anarchist Neebe's recent utterances, claiming Lings was killed with a loaded cigar given him by jail officials, he was asked: "What motive could have prompted at

outsider to give Lings a loaded cigar?"

He replied: "At that time the question of a pard on was being agitated, and such an incldent as the suicide by dynamite of one of the

dent as the suicide by dynamite of one of the prisoners would act as a great check on the exercise of gubernatorial clemency. I am now investigating and intend to find out who is responsible for his death."

Assistant Chief of Police Kipley takes no stock in the statements made by Neebe.

"That's all rot," said Kipley. "As I recall the case, Lings placed this fulminating cap or small explosive in his mouth and intentionally killed himself. There was no reason to suppose that the guards gave him a loaded cigar. His cell was searched and every precaution was taken against self-destruction, but in some manner this cap was passed to him or he had it concealed on his person, and he killed himself.

# WERE METER INSPECTORS.

L. A. R. Wynens and Frank McCauley quitted of the Charge Against Them. The cases against Louis A. R. Wynans and Frank McCauley, the two young men recently arrested by the police in an immoral resort, where they were suspected of trying to work the old "gas meter inspection" game, were noile prosequied in the Court of Criminal Correction this morning. The accused their connection with a New York normation this morning. The accused howed their connection with a New York Imm. who manufacture a device for protecting onsumers from over charge at the hands of legistation of the past companies. A number of prominent is, Iouis citizens appeared to vouch for near reputations and integrity. Prosecuting storney Dierkes in dismissing the case reseasted Wynam and McDauley to call at his sesidence and inspect his meter. Mr. olorkes thinks, from the size of his gas bills, that he stands very much in need of protection.

Bergt. Dawson's Marriage.

Sergt. Dewson's marriago.

7t. James L. Dawson of the Central

8 District joined the ranks of the beneto-day, and is to marry Miss Mary

7 of No. 756 Lafayette avenue. Sergt.

8 on is very well known in St. Louia and

8 very popular officer. Miss salley has

9 imployed at the Win. Barr Dry Goods

and is a popular young lady.

CANISTEO SAPE.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 18.—William Dulac, owner of the steamer Canisteo, which was reported lost near Mackinac Island, has received a telegram from Chicago stating that the vessel arrived there at a o'clock this morning.

THROWN AND MILLED.

WEST PLAIRS. Mg., Nov. 15.—While trying to stop his runaway team J. W. Clemons of White Church, this county, was thrown from the wagon and almost instantly killed. Clemons was a very old man and one of the county's most reputable citizens.

# SUES FOR SLANDER

C. C. Crecelius Brings an Action Against Paul H. Bierman.

Charles C. Crecelius filed a suit for \$5,000 damages against Paul H. Bierman to-day as the result of a trial in Court-room No. 5, on Nov. 3, 1893, the case being that of C. C. Crecelius against Paul H. Bierman. There was produced in evidence a note marked "Settled by new note, P. H. Bierman, trustee." This note was banded to Bierman when he

was on the star and he stated then that the indorsement on the back of it was a forgery, and a bungling one at that. The plaintiff further states that Mr. Bierman's statements were made with malicious intent, calculated to injure him and his standing, and asks damages in the sum named on account of the alleged slander of Bierman.

### Fraley vs. Judd.

Judge Withrow to-day overruled the demurrer in the case of Moses Fraley against Max Judd, now consul to Vienna.

Mr. Fraley sets up that Max Judd came to him and said that he had a house on the north side of Lindell avenue, in city block 3925, which he wanted sold. Mr. Fraley agreed to ind a purchaser for the house he avers and claims he did so a short time later, and the onse was sold for \$16,500. When Mr. Fraley asked for his commission of \$230, which is per cent on the price, he was refused, he says, and in consequence he sued for the The defendant's attorneys deto the jurisdiction of the stating that Mr. Judd was States Consul to Vienna, duly murred appointed by the President and Indorsed by the Senate, and should be sued in the United States Court. The demurrer stated that the facts stated in the petition were not sufficient to constitute a cause of action.

Total corn.

Total oats .....

Total rve....

Nys. bu.
No 2 red win wheat
No 2 corn.
No 2 white cern
No 2 white cern
No 2 oats
No 2 rye.

Grand total ... 1,652

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To-day. rYesteday

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7,800 32,640 70,652 31,649 8,000 957

650

RECEIPTS. | SHIPMENTS.

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

Movement of Wheat and Corn To-Day.

47,250 496,323 8,202 534 28,000 9,100

SHIPMENTS OF FLOUR-SS. Louis, 9.866 bbls. Chicago, 7,979 bbls; Detroit, 450 bbls; Mirwankee, 5,999 bbls; Minneapolis, 44,363 bbls; New York, 14,663 bbls and 18,452 aks; Kalstimore, 18,227 bbls; Boston, 1,085, bbls; Philadelphia, 8,000 aks.

Future Sales To-Day.

Wheat-Dec. -40 at 57%@14c, 100 at 571/cc, 30 at 571/cc, 220 at 575/cc, 80 at 575/cc, 175 at 575/cc.

40 at 57%, 69%c, 15 at 57%c, 25 at 58c, May-15 at 65ke, 60 at 65%c% 80c, 20 at 65%c%c, 60 at 65%c%c 80c, 60 at 65%c, 20 at 65%c, 10 at 65%c, 20 at 65%c, 10 at 65%c, 10 at 65%c, 10 at 65%c, 15 at 87c, 120 at 37%c, 12 at 37c, 120 at 37%c, 15 at 67c, 120 at 57%c, 120 at 67%c, 15 at 67

ON 'CHANGE.

. Grain.

Wheat. | Corn.

32 35,125

No 3 white. No 3 color.

Another Florida Complication. A very complicated injunction case arising out of a Florida stransaction was on trial before Judge Withrow this morning, with Eugene Slevin on one side and F. N. Judson on the other. It is Catherine Kelly who is asking for the injunction, and claims at title on the property consisting of 460 feet on Margaretta avenue in city block No. 5039. Along in 1892 the property was deeded back and forth, so that during the transactir ns Joseph E. Wellington made a note for 18,000 and gave Florida, as trustee, a deed of frust on the property. The note was taken up by Florida and paid, and again sold to Wm. Spear, who signed a deed of release. The property was then sold by Florida to David Branconier, who now wants to know what his title is, as does also Catherine Kelly, and Spear, to know what he title is, as does also Catherine Kelly, and Spear, to know when he stands. The case is such a complicated one that Judge Withrow has asked Mr. Slevin to draw up a brief and submit it to Mr. Judson, who is to reply to Mr. Slevin, who will again make answer to Mr. Judson's reply and then submit the whole thing to the court. After making this order the court adjourned until next Friday. Eugene Slevin on one side and F. N. Judson

Euit on Faulty Construction. The suit of Francis A. Drew of the F. A. Drew Glass Co. against Richard P. McUlure John M. Sellers, Jesse Arnot and the Crescent Planing Mill Co. was tried before a jury

Planing Mill Co. was tried before a jury in Judge Dillion's court to-day.

Mr. Drew entered into a contract with the defendants whereby they were to erect for him a seven-story brick and stone building on Twelfth and St. Charles streets. The contracts were all let and the work commenced by the contractors. Mr. Drew claims that the building was to be delivered to him in perfect shape and complete in every detail.

When he did finally occupy the building after When he did finally occupy the building after ninety-two days' delay, he claimed he found that it was not in good condition. He sets forth in his petition fifteen different faults in the building, where he alleges, the terms of the specifications have not been followed with the result that window sills are cracked, door and window frames warped and other defects developed. For all of this Mr. Drew asks \$4.000 for forfeitures at the rate of \$50 a day and \$2,000 damages on account of the fifteen faults found in the construction of the building.

# His Wife Went Wrong.

Frank Pearson secured a divorce to-day from his wife, Lavinia Pearson, in Judge Klein's court. They were married in February, 1892, and lived to-gether until Septem ary, 1892, and lived to-gether until September, 1893, when his wife went off to live with a man named James Craig, he avers, and has since lived with him in an open and shameless manner. Shortly after the time of her departure she opened and conducted a disreputable house at 418 South street, he avers, from whence she moved to 515 Poplar street and continued in her disreputable business, he alleges. He said that his wife was a notorious character with the police and that they reported that she conducted a very disorderly place. No appearance was entered by the defendant and the decree was granted.

Claims He Is a Drunkard. The divorce suit of Julia Lempke against Walter C. Lempke was tried before Judge Klein to-day. Mrs. Lempke was married to Kiein to-day. Mrs. Lempke was married to her husband on April 27, 1892, and lived with him until Sept. 29, 1892. Mrs. Lempke said that her husband had from the beginning refused to provide a home for her and insisted on relying on her parents for her support and tis. IDuring all her married life he was, she claims, a habitual drunkard who wholly disregarded his duties as a husband. Mrs. Lempke asks for the restoration of her maiden name of Holtzwart.

Lay Awake to Swear at Her.

Ada Bond filed a suit for divorce against her husband, Mark Bond, in the Circuit Court this morning. They were married in February, 1690, and lived together until April, 1693. She says her husband swore at her and called her vile names without reason and would lie awake at night swearing and calling her all sorts of offensive names. As another cause she alleges he had been unduly intimate on divers occasions with other women, whose names she does not know.

down to Dispayed and State to 65 spectors of States and States as the st The St. Louis Trust Co. administrator of the estate of Wiler Endolph estated suft to-day against Charles M. Rudolph to recover on loans alloged to have been made Wiler Endetph previous to his death. The sums sued for are \$126, \$325. \$4,500, \$400, \$200, \$175. \$100, \$250, \$255, \$250, \$100. \$400, \$200, \$175. \$100, \$250, \$255, \$250, \$100. \$400, \$100,

ACCUSED OF STRALING 537. — Charle Jackson, colored, was arrested last night at the instance of thating Fulkerson, a saloun-keeper at 213 North Seventh atreat, who charged Jackson with the theft of \$27.

Future Price 1947iv, but last were place. No 2 white did not Sales were as follow: sample in special bla-2 cars No 3 white at 2, 2 do at 25c, 8 No 2 \$ 27c. 314

Chicago-Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co., HIY. Hys.

Received, 470 tons; shipped, 161 tons. The market-for choice and bettergrades of ail kinds was steady. The medium grales about held their own in price, while poor was dead dull. Local dealers were the main buyers, and their wants were mainly over the main buyers, and their wants were mainly over the main buyers, and their wants were mainly over the main buyers, and their wants were mainly over the main buyers, and their wants were mainly over the main buyers, and their wants of the same and their short of the same and their short of t May | 314 a | 314 SHORT RIBS. Jan | 7.124 | 7.20 | 6.95 Flour and Feed.

CHICAGO-Wheat-Dec, 61½c; May, 68½c.
Carn-May, 41½c a. Uats-May, 21½cê-½c a.
PÖRK-Nov, 314.35 s; Jan, 313.35, Lard-Nov,
8.62½c a; Jan, 7.95c. Short ribs-Nov, 7.35c;
Jan, 6.65½c.
Estimated receipts for to-morrow-Wheat, 160
cars; core, 276 cars; cats, 140 cars.
TOLEDO-Cash, 61c b; Nov, 61c b; Des, 62c b;
May, 68¾s s.
NEW YORK-Wheat-Dec, 67c a; May, 73½c a.
Corh-May, 47½c. Flour-No life to the denand and little deing ex Patent. \$3 0003 10 Choice .... Extra fancy ... 2 6542 70 Family .... Fancy .... 2 4062 50 Rive flour ... Buckwheat-Pure Easwrn, \$6 per bbl.
Cornmeal-Stoady. Oh orders—Cornmeal, \$1.80
\$1.85 per bbl; pearl meal, grits and hominy. \$2.45 Grain Inspections. In Cars. Sacks. 526 965 161 WHEAT.
No 2 red winter...
No 3 red winter...
No 4 winter....
Rejected winter... 62.55.

Fram-Really no market, the advanced Eastern rail rates causing buyers to hold off for such declines that sellers were unwilling to meet. The best bid East side was bod. Sales: lear side ountry point at 50c. 3 cars east track late yesterday at 43c, 5 do at 64c, 1 sar in 69ch best track this side at 64c. Bu. 35,124 1.652 Total wheat,... 12 10 35,124 Provisions. The market was weak at a decline early, but stiff-ned late and closed firm.

Perk-Standard mess selling at \$16.624@15.874;

ened late and closed firm.

Fork.—Standard mess selling at \$16.624,016.874;

o order, \$176.77.124;

Lard.—Prime steam, \$26.90.

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Lard.—Proper shorts, \$26.00.

Dry San 10; short clear, \$11.90.

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Dry San the star—Shiping age to b on cash orders—Shoul Seato—Shoul Seato—Shoul Seato—Shoul Seato—Shoul Seato—Shoul Seato—Shoul Seato—Shoul Seato—Shoul Seato—Ham from the block, \$26; bellies, 9e; boxed, 16c higher.

Highwines—Steady at \$1.15.

Lead and Spelter.

Lead-Firm at the recent advance. Sellers asking 34c, at which 10 cars sold.

Spelter-Quotable at 3.424c.

ON THE STREET.

[ The Post - Dispatch quotations are for lots i first hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.

Apples—The market shows no change. Choice nd-fa sy fruit was wanted, and at steady prices, but all offerings below this was dull with tendance to lower prices. We duvie: Fancy, \$369.35 choice, \$2.55.502.75; good, \$2.262.5n; lar. 3.76.25; poor, \$161.70

choice, \$464.50; common, \$3.51; Yiorida, \$363.50
Open box.

Oranges—Receipts and offerings of Florida large.
The fruit shows good color, and, while prices in earlors from first hands are not very stiff, \$1.7562 per box, the movement was fair. For its leadings and repacked we quote: \$262.25.

Neight and repacked we good to the state of the st sw offering except controlled the work of Cranberries—Cape Ced selling at \$5.50@6 \$7 bbl.

Cranberries—Cape Ced selling at \$5.50@6 \$7 bbl.

And \$1.75@2 \$5 box.

Dried Fruit—The market is quies, as receipts and offerings are light. Demand fair for choice apples, but inferior apples and peaches move slow.

Sun-dried apples.
Choice quarters. 5

Choice quarters. 5

Sun-dried apples.
Choice quarters. 6

Chapped. 5

Chopped. 5

Chopped. 5

Choice. 5

Sun-dried apples.
Chackberries. 5

Style Evap. peeled. 10

12 Veretables.

Wheat—The market this morning was in a hesitating mood, trembling in the balance, as it were, and so, rather thinly trick in, as the assuing ancertainty of the second in the second and second in the second and second in the second and second in the secon Potatoes—Received, 12,789 bu; shipped, 5,774 bu. The market was weak and while not quotably lower, all indications point to lower prices. We provided the Burbanks—Northern, 5595719c; Eastern, 574,6960c; Dereiss, 556274c. Hebron and rose, 2265719c; Einpire State, 5095236. Sales—1 car itellizan burbanks at 500 delivered, I Empire State AZ@57/ac; Empire State, 502852/ac Sales-1 car Michigan burbanks at 60c delivered, I Empire State at 50c per bu on track.

Onions-Received, 3,590 bu: shipped, 414 bu. The market on choice and fancy was quiet, but steady. Medium and poor stock duil and dragging. We quote: Poor, 271/6350t fair, 40045c; choice, 500-55c; lancy, 55-60c; extra fancy fastern red globe, 671/60 foc per bu. cales: 1 car fancy red globe, 671/60 foc per bu. cales: 1 car fancy red globe, 671/60 foc per bu. cales: 1 car fancy red globe, 671/60 foc per bu. cales: 1 car fancy red globe, 671/60 foc per bu. cales: 1 car fancy red globe, 671/60 foc per bu. cales: 1 car fancy red globe, 671/60 foc per bu. cales: 1 car fancy red globe, 671/60 foc per bu. cales: 1 car fancy red globe, 671/60 foc per bu. cales for fancy, 68050 per bul. calebrages-Receipts fair and demand for choice shout equal to the supply. Heated, considerable of which is artiving, is hard to sell at any price. We quote: (Choice Eastern, \$14616: Northern, \$12215 per fon. Crated on orders, green, \$1.75; red. \$2.75 as per crate.

Lettuce-Southern sells at \$3.506 per bbl. Spanish Onions-Salable at \$1.61.25 per bb. Carrots-Fair sale at \$1.25 per bbl. Beets-Fair sale at \$1.25 per bbl. On \$122 per fon.

ton.

Hects—Fair sale at \$1.25@1.50 per bol.

Green Peppers—Slow sale at 50c for green and
i) for red per bu.

Horseradish—Goed demand at \$4.50@5 per bol.

Hubbard Squash—Slow at 36@6 per ton in
ulk. Hubbard Squass—Sive a volume of the ball part sale at \$1.75 per bbl.
Pursnips—Fair sale at \$1.75 per bbl.
Rutabagas—Bula sells in a jobbing way at 250
27the per bu delivered; or orders, \$1.25 per bbl.
Sauer Kraut—New sells at \$4.2504.50 per bbl.
ind \$2.2502.50 per ty-bbl.
pinach—Fair sale at \$1 per bbl.
Kale—Selling at \$1 per bbl.
Turnips—Sell at \$1.50 per bbl for washed and \$1 for unwashed; censigned dull at 20c per bu.

Seeds and Castor Beans. Grass Seed—There was no material change, and little was done as offerings were light. Clover ranged from \$7.50 to \$8.15 per 100 pounds, timothy \$3 to \$3.20, red top at \$3.00 per 100 Nute.

ickorynuts-Shellbark, 50660e per bu; large, sale, 30 bbls shellbark at 60c. sanuts-Red, 162c per bu; white, 263c. arelnuts-Neminel at 15c per is, nectmuts-Domestic, 663s per ib; Italian, 116

Received, 1,200 cases: shipped, 750 cases. Firm but uschanged. The supply of sood steek is light, and the demand for each of the first or, cool of 100 her doz. Ice-nouse and otherwise held steek and Arkanss soil at 1620 less.

Poultry and Game

color weather and an improvement in the of furs coming, the feeling was somewhat. Average receipts sold Raccoon, 20230e; mink, 85650e; opnssum, muskrat, 568c; skunk, 25645c.

No. 1 No. 1 No. 2. No. 3. No. 4. Skunk, black. Short stripe... Narrow stripe Broad stripe 90 ... 60 9. 25 10 ... 15 630

Woo!, Hides, Feathers, Pelts. Etc. Wool-Unchanged. Little demand except for toice combing, of which there is little offered. 

Hides-Steady, with a fair movement, as follows:
On selection.

Green salted, No 1. 3th Green salted. 3 33th
Green salted, No 2. 2th D F West & Tex., 5th
Dry flint, No 2. 1. 6 Southern. 344648,
Dry salted, No 1. 5 Glue, green. 2 th
Dry salted, No 2. 4 th
Green salted, No 2. 4 th
Dry salted, No 2. 4 Feathers-Seady. Prime white, large eks, 36c; mail aks, 37c; prime gray mixed, 37c; XX, 56l; 28c; XXX, 56l; 28c; XXX, 56l; 28c; 18c; 35c; 10 per ent.

ent. Sheep Pelts-Quiet at 25c to 45c; lamb, 15@25c; green salted shearlings, 10@15c; dry, 5@15c; dry Sheep Felts—Quiet at 25c to 45c; lamb, 15e25c; green sited shearlings, 10e15c; dry, 5e1bc; dry failen, 44-655c per lb. Deer and Antelepe Skins—Deerskins—Prime. 25c: damased, haif pricet antelepe, 12e125c. Eont Skins—Slow at 5e15c apiece. Tallow—Firm and in demand. Prime, 5e55gc b. No 2, 44e44gc; case, 55gc. Erease—Yellow, 35gdtc per lb; brown, 3c; grease butter, 3gddc; rancid country lard, 44gc. Beeswar—Steady; prime, 214-623c. Roots—Ginseng, 5: 90e2.30. extra large more; enecs, 26e30c; anake, 16e15c; golden seal, 14e5c; May apule, 16d19c; pink, 13e14c; lady slipper, 6t black, 35gd4gc; Angelica, 44-65c; waxoo, bark of tree. Sc bark of root, Sc; beth, 4c; blood, 20 lbe; blue flag, Sc.

Broom Corn—Quiet. Common sells at 11,62°Ce per lbt fair at 21,62°Ce, common sells at 11,62°Ce per lbt fair at 21,62°Ce, choice and faner at 24,63°Ce, care from and Metal—Wrought, 40°Ce, heavy east and trimming, 25°C; maileable, 10°C; brant, 20°Ce, care from the 25°Ce, choice, 25°Ce, 25

95c; 4-tes, 60c.

Bagging-11-ib, 44e: 13a-ib, 5c; 2-ib, 53ec; 24-ib, 5 Moss-Gray, 1@14gc per lb; gray and brown mixed, 2@24gc; black, 3c.

Honey-Strained and extracted, 4@5c per lb, top rate for canned; comb, 8@12c; faucy, 14@16.

Commercial Notes. This freezing weather is not helping relieve the

This freezing weather is not helping relieve the drought condutions.

A temperature low down in the 20s, and continued of the vester will not benefit wheat.

Clearances from New Orleans Preserving were Clearances from New Orleans for Havre.

S.350 but corn and that the prohibition of exports of tour conduction of the state of th

Forecast: Fair Wednesday and Thursday; warmer Thursday of winter wheat sown in Missouri this year, according to the State crop report, is 85 per cent of last year and the condition is 87 per cent. The Missouri crop report estimates the corn yield at \$2 bu to she sere. 'According to the Government report the yield is 27.5 bu. It is faured that there is a difference of 28,000,000 she between these two estimates.

Dornbusch says that as the principal purveyor of wheat to Western Europe, Southern Russia has taken the piace of America. Azev shippers, whose ports must soon be blocked with ice, are anxious to dispose of their stocks. and Black Sea seller as furally master of a rain to the seaboard are hindered by the word of the forecast the season of their stocks. The season of the seaboard are hindered by the world quickly be evidenced in lacreased activity at Calcutta. Rombay and Karschi. That some improvement is looked for may be gathered from the inquiry for steamer freights for spring leading.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Coffee Market Reported by the Hanley & Kinselia Coffee and St. LOUIS, Nov. 15. NEW YORK CITY.

First Second Call. Call. 16.90 b 17.00 c 16.65 16.65 16.35 Nov. 16.00 hard 16.00 hard 16.00 hard 16.00 hard 16.00 hard 17.00 hard 18.00 hard 19.00 hard 19.00

Receipts 326 cattle, 1,261 hors, 56 sheep, 108 horses and mules. Market light \$5,4005.50, packing \$5,6005.70, butchers \$5,7005.80.

A PET OTTER. He Had to Be Taught How to Swim by His Owner.

rom the Newcastle Chronicle. Mrs. Arthur Leather of Fowberry Tower, Northumberland, has tamed a young otter whose dam was killed by the hounds. Mrs. eather says that in two days Moses, as she christened her new pet, knew her perfectly well, and would follow her about from room to room. Milk he would take with avidity, and also small trout, but as he grew older his and also small trout, but as he grew older his appetite increased, and he now has a decided penchan; for rebite his above, and he is said to have opened a dozen rabbits and demolished the coveted dainties in the course of one night. Greedy hioses: But then he is only now about five months old, so we must make allowances for his behavior.

Despite his growth he still likes milk and bread, and Mrs. Leather remarks upon his curious method of drinking. She says that it looks as though he were eating the liquid. Anything taken from her hands is especially nice, it appears, for he is very much attached to his mistress, and also to her maid, who has been attentive to his wants in like manner. They have endeavored to get him into the habit of coming to the house each day for a rabbit; but he is somewhat erratic in his behavior, and has a great fondness for the river. But, odd as it may seem, Mrs. Leather had to teach him to swim, For six weeks after he was domicited at Fowberry he refused to go in the water, but now he is quite

behavior, and has a great fondness for the river. But, odd as it may seem, Mrs. Leather had to teach him to swim, For six weeks after he was domicited at Fowberry he refused to go in the water, but now he is quite an expert and delights to disport himself in the river when people are looking on. It is very pretty to see Moses playing with his tail, kitten-fashion, or jumping about merrily in the shining water, and he is al-

It is very pretty to see Moses playing with his tall, kitten-fashion, or jumping about merrily in the shining water, and he is always ready for a roup of this kind. Once his friends had an inclosure made for him containing a shallow bath, but apparently this was not to his taste, for he soon scratched and worked his way out and hurried down to the river again, where he is often to be seen at the month of his old hole. Mrs. Leather sometimes feeds him there, and he carries his food away and will not be seen again for a considerable time.

He has now, however, made bimself a little den near the bank of the river, but will come from it at hrs. Leather's call, and, curiously enough, if his mistress takes Moses for a ramble and goes out of his sight, the intelligent creature will whistle until she reappears. And indoors, too, he is just as the front door and whistle to be admitted, and, once inside the house, he will follow Mrs. Leather or her maid about from room to room, or else go to their apartments and lie there witing until they come, offen making a pretty little chirruping noise to tell them that he desires their presence. They may pet him and fondie him as one would a favorite dog or kitten, and he evidently enjoys it incroughly.

Moses knows his friends, shys his mistress, and I am sure it is true, and he is just as quick to discover his enemy! In this case he mews likes cat and is not averise to using his sharp teeth in his defense; indeed, his affection is not easily bestowed, it must be won, and very genily and cautiously, too! He never forgives an injury, but is very grateful for a little kindness, and intensely devoted to those whom he considers to be really his friends. Moses is never happer than when he is jying cosily by the fire, basking in its pleasant warmth.

MILES OF BAILWAY CARS. Striking Presentation of the Magaitude of

a Great Industry.

E. A. Mosely in Trainmen's Convention.

"To transact the business of the railways," said he, "there were required last year the services of 33,128 locomotives, of which 8,548 were employed in passenger service, 17,559 in freight service and 6,729 in yard service and in service not specified. To perform the passenger traffic of this great country last year 28,576 cars were employed, and the freight service of the country gave employment to 968,586; 36,901 cars were required in the service of the railways themselves.

solves.

"Putting these figures in a more concrete
and definite form, the locomotives of the
railways of the United States. If marshaled,
with their tenders, into a single line, would
make a train 307 miles long. With the might make a frain that would reach from Boston to withinfifteenimies off-niladelphia.

"But the most wonderful faures are brought out by a similar arrangement of cars in freight service. Fincing these cars together in a continuous train, it seems almost incredible that this train would be 7.03 miles long, but so the figures make it appear, and, allowing the distance from Boston to San Francisco to be 5.600 miles, one train of freight ears would reach from Boston to San Francisco from San Francisco back to Boston, and from Boston again as far west as Chicago. What tonnage they would move at a single load I leave you to concaive if you can."

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THE WHIRLIGIG OF TIME Despised and Discarded Lawyer Takes a Torrible Bevonge

From the Chicago Tribune.

Pale with suppressed emotion, the str Pale with suppressed emotion, the struggling young village attorney stood before the gris arts. But you have chosen to accompany it with words of scorn. You have accused me of fortune hunting. You have twitted me with my poverty, my insignificance and my lace of worldly knowledge. I have not deserved this. I may have been presumptuous, but I am not the sordid, mercenary, soulies wretch you have pletured me to be. And, mark my words, proud beauty, the day will come when your haughty spirit will be brought low."

"What will you do, Mr. Bramble?" scorntuly asked the young woman. "will you sue me for damages? Will you publish some dismal verses about me? Or will you crush me by silent contempt?"

"I shall bide my time? Heartless being, farewell!"

court room in a large city on trial, invo Kersmith vs. Jehones was on trial, invo the possession of millions. Enos A. I Kersmith vs. Jehones was on trial, involving the possession of millions. Easy A. Bramb ble, now one of the most noted and success ful lawyers in his native State, leaned for ward in his chair to cross-examine a witness.

"Your name, madam," he said, "If I understand you rightly, is sirs. Bimm?"

"Yes, sir," replied the witness.

"Your familiarity with this case grows out of the fact that you have resided all your life in the neighborhood of the property in dippate? Is that correct?"

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"Yes, sir," replied the witness.

"It will be necessary, then, to ask you, out only in the patent of the property in dippate, the will be necessary to ask averyon been married."

"What was your maiden name?"

"Wendigris McSorrell."

"Thank you. In order to ascertain all the facts pertaining to this controversy it will be necessary to ask you one more question, Now, then, Mrs. Verdigris McSorrell Blamm, thundered Lawyer Enos A. Bramble, rising to his feet, "please tell the jury your again."

THE FIRST EISE. A Boy Who Thinks It Is a Dangerous

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

The following is an essay in the Mi
Monitor by one of the town's press
youngsters:

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"Any girl that will let one boy kiss ber's let any other one that wants to. So will drunkard—after he takes his first drink he sure to take his second. The other day the were two young people about 13 or 18 yeo of age; they were what people call swe hearts, and were having a nice time in an nocent way, until the boy intraded on bilss by asking her to let him kiss har consented, and to-day any boy thate sand can kiss her. Girls, don't let any boy it you. If my girl would let me kiss ha would not have her any more.

A Boy.

From the Memphis Commercial.

A bashful youth of some 20 summers a paying his addresses to a young lady who long since despuired of bringing things crists. One night he called and they at the gloaming, their hearts pulsating a the tender passion. After setting the me of the weather the girl looked skyly into face of her timid lover and exclaimed:

"I dreamed of you last night. John."
"Did you? Why, now!"
"Tes. I dreamed that you kissed me."
"Why, now, what did you dream y mother said!"
"Oh, I dreamed that she was away a home."
"Alight dawned upon the roung many.

### CITY NEWS.

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and med-cines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st. HE KILLED TWO WHALES.

# That is the Reason the Greenland Beauty Accepted Him as Her Husband.

Since the Danish missionaries have gained the confidence of the natives of Greenland, marriages in the far North are celebrated by the representatives of the church. In a re-cent issue of one of the Danish papers one of the missionaries gives the following account of the way courtship and marriages are

of the way courtsing and says:

The man calls on the missionary and says:

"I wish to take unto myself a wife."

"Whom?" asks the missionary.

The man gives her name.

"Have you spoken with her?"

As a rule the answer is in the negative, and the missionary asks the reason.

"Because," comes the reply, "it is so diffenit. You must speak to her."

The missionary then calls the young woman to him and says: "I think it is time that you marry." If do not wish to

that you marry."
"But," she replies, "I do not wish to "That is a pity," adds the missionary,
"That is a pity," adds the missionary,
"as I have a husband for you."
"Who is he?" asks the maiden.
The missionary names the candidate for

her love.

"But he is not worth anything. I will not have him."
"However." suggests the missionary, "he

"But he is not worth anything. I will not have him."

"However," suggests the missionary, "he is a good fellow, and attends well to his house. He throws a good harpoon, and he loves you."

The Greenland beauty listens attentively, but again she declares that she will not accept the man as her husband.

"Very well," goes on the missionary, "I do not wish to force you. I shall easily find another wife for so good a fellow."

The missionary then remains silent, as though he looked upon the incident as closed. But in a few minutes she whispers: "But, if you wish it."

"No," answers the pastor, "only if you wish it. I do not wish to overpersuade you."

Another sigh follows, and the pastor expresses the regret that she cannot accept the man.

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"Pastor," she then breaks out, "I fear he is not worthy."
"But did he not kill two whales last summer while the others killed none? Will you not take him now?"
"Yes, ves; I will."
"God bless you both," answers the pastor, and he joins the two in marriage.

NOT ABOVE CRITICISM.

# Mr. and Mrs. Peasley's Observations of

Old and New Proverbs. "I don't take any gre't account o' the proverbs an' axioms an' so on that's printed in the magazines now-a-days," remarked Mrs. Philander Peasley to her husband, as she laid down the last number of a monthly publica-tion. "I've been a-studyin" over a volume of 'em that some man has writ here an' I wonder that folks 'll publish such stuff! You

wonder that folks 'll publish such stuff! You can make 'em mean one thing or 'nothin, jest accordin' as you see fit. Now here's one on em: 'It is as unfort'nit to seize the wrong chance to do or say a thing as 'tis to let the right one pass by.

"Now, I'd like to be told how folks would come out ef they was to be sca't at both sides like that? What I like is the old-fashioned hyperbasic thage, ain't any two ways o' what's truer'n that, I'd like to know. ...e'. din't one of them old sayin's but what's true as preachin', howsemer you take 'em. They can't be turned an' twisted round to mean anythin' a body pleases."

"Do you recall one about 'A thing ain't lost when you know where 'tis?"' inquired Captain Peasley, in his usual shrill quaver.
"I should say I did," replied his wife, promptly, 'an' many's the time I've heard it."

"Well," said the Captain, with a suggestion of a laugh in his trembling old voice, "I had a cook once thet quoted thet to me when the teakettle was washed overboard an' all the cups an' saucers, but we didn't seem to be able to find 'em, sary."
"I reckon you've set up about long enough this evenin'," said Mrs. Peasley, dryly, and she bundled the Captain off to bed with considerable haste.

# AN INDIAN BOY'S LETTER.

### Written From Carlisle Industrial School to a Brother Out West.

om the Red Man. Now let the asparagus grow, let it grow just as high as it wants to, boss, Now my poor back pretty now play don't now, I can hardly cut any more, but any how I try hard. The other day we had a snap turtle soup, first time I did not like eat but any how I eat little bit. And boss asked me, You want some more? I told no thank. Do you lke? Not much, O my this better than anything else what we eat here. And he say I rather have a snap soup all the time, I like it better than ice cream, make us laugh all over. And second time we had snap soup again we hielp him two of us, this time we eat three of us, him and Howard and me. Rike it very much this place, but one thing don't suit me that is to live on this island and pretty hard to get across so I have to stay at home all the time like all hen setting. Every night misketoes pretty now as the

# Every night misketoes pretty now eat me up, I wish I pull his teeth off. Miss Nancy's Gown.

Harper's Bazar. In days when George the Third was King, And ruled the Old Dominion, And Law and Fashion owned the sway Of Parliament's opinion.

A good ship brought across the sea A treasure fair and fine—
Miss Many's gown, from London town, Ont in the last design.

The pleated waist from neck to belt Searce measured half a span; The sleeves, like balloons at the top, Could hold her feather fan; The narrow skirt, with bias gore, Revealed an ankle neat, Whene'er she put her dainty foot From carriage step to street.

By skillful hands this wondrous gown
Of costlest stuffs was made;
Occose of France on Antwerp looms
Wrought to embossed brocade,
Where violets and roses sweet
In blooming beauty grow,
As if young May were there alway,
And June and April too.

And from this bower of delight
Miss Nancy reigned a Queen;
Mor one disloyal heart rebeiled
In all her wide demesne.
The noble House of Bressess
Fergot its ferce debate
Par rights of Crown when Nancy's gown
Appeared in Halls of state.

Through jocund reel, or measured tread Of stately minust. Like fairy vision shone the bloom Of rose and violet, As hand in hand with Washington, The hero of the day. The smilling face and aymphlike grace Of hancy led the way.

A century since that gay time
The merry dance was tred
The merry dance was tred
The merry dance was tred
The merry dance was a lept
The main the shurch-yard sod;
The rose and violet
The rose and violet
The rose and violet
The buoming bright as on the night
The danced the minuel.

ZETILLS

ZETILLA COCKE

The Last Resort.

The Wife: "Can you give me any money?"
The Hasband: "I haven't a cent."
The Wife: "There isn't any food in the name? What are we going to do?"
The Husband: "I don't know. I'm afraid ye shall have to fall back on your leg of auton sleeves."

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At 69c

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# A MASHER REBUKED.

How a Skillful Young Woman Artist Was Revenged. From the Philadelphia Press.

A would be firt had an experience yesterday in a Market street car that he is likely, to remember for some time to come. He was made the laughing stock of all the other passengers and the butt of his joxing friends. With two others, this particular young man boarded a west-bound car at Broad Street

With two others, this particular young man boarded a west-bound car at Broad Street Station. All were nicely dressed and behaved well until the car reached Twentleth street, when two young women got on. Both were pretty and well dressed, and one had a portfolio and the other some books under her arms. The bright, smiling eyes of the girls took in all the passengers at a glance, and finally rested for a second on the three young men opposite.

The young men looked at each other slyly and winked knowingly. Then the would-re first settled down to business. One of the girls looked out of the window while the other became interested in her surroundings. The first curied his mustache, adjusted his hat, ile and collar several times, looked at his feet, saw that the creases in his trousers hung over the shoe properly and then smiled openly at his vis-a-vis.

The young woman stood the smile as long as consistent with propriety and, taking a pencil from her hand-bag, opened her portfolio and began making rapid strokes on a plece of cardboari. Her friend became interested at once and watched the face of the young man develop rapidly. When the strist made a half dozen up and down strokes both girls tittered. The young man became confused as the artist's syes flashed up and down over his face, and finally he began to squirm and wringle.

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G. Yenreit in New Orleans Picayune. 3. Yeareit in New Orleans Picayuns.
Do I love her? I am a happy slave—
No thridom rich as this—soft bound with sighs;
Yet and sacred law use are more strong.
When slide sacred law use are more strong.
When slide sacred law use are more strong.
But memory swiftly, like a cunning knave.
Brings forth her smiles and sricks and tearful eyes.
And closely cuddling to my heart, cries ont:
"You love her still! You've loved her all along!"
The flush of pride might mount my cheek the while
She lightly mocked as me, she need but smile,
And she could bring me eroaching as her feet,
I love, and find no other duty half so sweet.

Ah, me, my heavt! Think you doth she love me, she, so pure, so good, so far above me As stars above the modest violet? I dare not hope she thinks of me—and yet For rudeness I had done, one night! plead For rudeness I had done, one night! plead in the stars above the property of the stars above. "Wy life can never brighter be." "Unless," she asked. "You bring me happiness, "to trembling lids down dropt, then hid her eye Like milky clouds across the pale blue skies, what answer 'twas to be she did no say; Brave heart hope on, and we will win some day.

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SLEEPING IN BUSINESS HOURS. Brief Protests of Active Minds Against Being Overworked.

From a New York Exchange. We were on an elevated train, and having nothing better to do were watching a well-known financier of this city, who sat in an opposite seat paring his nails. He was a man whose name is a household word all over this country for his great wealth and the daring speculations by which

ne has won it.

recrossed his legs constantly.
Suddenly he sat perfectly still, knife in hand, while his eyes, fixed on nothing in particular, took on a far-away look and the lids contracted slightly.

His whole appearance betokened a man

His whole appearance betokened a man who was thinking so intently on some subject that he was entirely oblivious to his surroundings for the moment.

"I wonder what big scheme he's concocting now?" I whispered to my companion.

"None at all, I'll bet you." was the answer from my friend, a strewd young doctor.

"I have noticed." he continued, "that men of active faculities often lapse into such spells, and people who see them generally suppose that they are the outward marks of intense mental application; but my experience convinces me that they are, on the contrary, brief periods during which the mind is really thinking of nothing at all.

"I call them 'mind naps,' and I believe them to be as highly beneficial to the mind as sleep is to the body. They are a sort of protest and protection of nature against the excessive strain put upon the mental faculties by too energetic thinkers.

"If you ask a man at such times what he is thinking about so intently he will generally give you an evasive answer, because he would rather have you suppose he was concocting some deep scheme than not; but the fact is that his mind, has really been asleep and when he is actually thinking hard you will generally find his every part of fidgets."

# The Battle With Microbes.

All the world's a plague,
And all the men and women merely victims
Of infectious microbes and their venous,
And one man from these little pests has many ills,
His life being seven ages. As, first, the infant;
Croup, thrush and cholers infantum survives.
And then the expos'd school-boy, of mumps, meas
les.
Whooping cough, searles fever—an endiess
Chain—does run the gamut, And then the lover
'Scapes death frem typheid germs, to find it in a
Pear his mistress too soon gave. Then the soldier
In strange lands with ptomaines of typhus
And cholers or mairfail misam, wars.
Or the mighty foe to conquer,
Maynap, is gangrene so deadly. And then the jus
tice,
If, bitten by his little dog in play,
The poison hydrephobia fears;
And to Pasteur, or a disciple, else.

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AN AUTUMN REVERIE. The Happy Bride Was Entranced by Nature—And So Was John.

from the Detroit Free Press.

It was in the month of October and they and been married four weeks. Four blissful weeks they had been to her in that lovely country house among the quiet hills.

Day after day the autumn sun had been painting the trees in wondrons shades and tints, and now the mountains were great banks of rich maroon, and the valleys, flow-

banks of rich marcon, and the valleys, flowing silently between, o'er streams of grassgreen waves and scarlet foam.

This afternoon she sat with him on the
lovely picture spread before.

At first she talked to him sitting there so
comfortable in his great rustic chair, but her
voice grew softer and softer until it died
away in whispers and she was still.

The mystic, restful touch of the sweet
October days was upon her, and it was bilssful peace to sit idly in the sun and look upon
the beauties of the scene—silent she, as it
was.

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The old life of her girlhood had gone, and she stood upon the threshold of this new life—this wondrous hall of womanhood, extending far, far before her, as were the valleys spread below the mountain side.

There was upon her soul the ineffable calm of autumn time, and the magic of the afternoon fascinated her.

And it was not for her alone, but him; this man who now was part and parcel of her life.

A Visitor to Love.

